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He Killed His Wife, Whom He Loved



THE NEW Tri-State Defender

"The South's Independent Weekly"



VOL. VII — No. 56

MEMPHIS, TENN. — SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1962

15c

Lawyers Urge New Techniques In Rights Cases

ATLANTA, Ga. — Sixty-five lawyers, white and Negro from northern and southern states, planned vastly increased legal activity in support of the civil rights movement in the south during a conference of the National Lawyers Guild and the National Bar Association, held at the Waluhaje hotel, Dec. 1.

A seminar on civil rights, led by lawyers active in civil rights cases, emphasized new legal approaches and techniques for ending racial discrimination in the South.

Special attention was directed at exclusion of Negroes from juries, the Federal Civil Rights Act, the omnibus injunction suit, and bias and prejudice in the judicial system.

Dr. Martin L. King said, while addressing the group, "mass movements for integration in the South are the keys to making the American dream a reality."

Also speaking before the two-day conference were Congressman Charles Diggs of Michigan; and Donald Hollo well, an Atlanta lawyer.

Council Elects 1963 Officers

Howard Jackson, president of the Klondike Civic club, was elected president of the powerful Bluff City and Shelby County of Civic Clubs on the fourth ballot during the annual election held at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, last Sunday afternoon.

Jackson, not considered the leading contender for the position, won out over Frank Kilpatrick and Fred Davis. Jackson succeeded Alexander Gladney who had been re-elected for five consecutive one-year terms. He did not seek re-election this time.

Other officers elected included: Matthew Davis, first vice president; James T. Walker, second vice president and Alexander Gladney, parliamentarian.

Re-elected were: Mrs. Ruby D. Spight, secretary; Mrs. Arlene Patton, assistant secretary; Mrs. Annie B. Coleman, financial secretary; Mrs. Lydia Robinson, treasurer; Charles Walton, sergeant-at-arms; and Rev. T. B. Simon, chaplain.

The club revealed that it plans to present some legislative suggestions to the Memphis legislators during a public meeting prior to the first Legislative session in Nashville.

Among the suggestions to be considered for enactment into law were:

(1) A repeal of the law which requires a woman seeking a divorce to pay a \$25 fee before initiating proceedings.

(2) Amend the Automobile Financial Responsibility law which requires insurance at a higher rate than ordinary automobile insurance.

(3) To pass a bill to increase the salaries of state judges.

(4) To pass a bill to regular finance institutions which re-claim automobiles for non-payment, resell them and then still hold buyers financially responsible, if the price of the automobile is not obtained.

The club also said that it would reveal to legislators that it is in favor of reapportionment and the redistricting of the state.



UNCF CAMPAIGNERS — Frank J. Lewis, seated, right, principal of Grant School and chairman of the United Negro College Fund drive in the Memphis area, goes over campaign details with George Clark, seated, left, principal of A. B. Hill School and chairman of the UNCF Teachers' Division, and standing, left to right, four of the teachers' representatives: Mrs. Margaret Boone, Dunbar School; Ernest Abron, assistant principal of Melrose High School; Miss Alzora Haste, Booker T. Washington, and Cleophus Hudson, Hamilton High.

Division, and standing, left to right, four of the teachers' representatives: Mrs. Margaret Boone, Dunbar School; Ernest Abron, assistant principal of Melrose High School; Miss Alzora Haste, Booker T. Washington, and Cleophus Hudson, Hamilton High.



WITH NEW CHURCH LEADER — Bishop O. T. Jones, center, was elected senior bishop of Churches of God in Christ, Inc., at recent assembly held here in Memphis, and seated with him are Bishops A. B. McEwen and J. O. Peterson, Sr. Standing from left are Bishops L. H. Ford, J. White, W. Wells, J. S. Bailey, C. E. Bennett and W. G. Shipman. (Withers Photo)

Peterson, Sr. Standing from left are Bishops L. H. Ford, J. White, W. Wells, J. S. Bailey, C. E. Bennett and W. G. Shipman. (Withers Photo)

Bishop O. T. Jones: Philadelphia Minister Elected Head Bishop Of Church Of God In Christ

Just one year after he delivered the eulogy for Bishop Charles H. Mason, founder and chief apostle of the Church of God in Christ, Bishop O. T. Jones of Philadelphia was elected to head the church which boasts some three million members.

The election of Bishop Jones to the high post was considered the climax of the 55th Annual Convocation for the churches which convened at Mason Temple from Nov. 25 through Dec. 7.

The name of the new leader of the church was withheld from the public until the last day of the meeting and the information given out during a conference in the office of

Bishop Lewis H. Ford, director of public relations and presiding bishop of the First Episcopal Diocese of Illinois of Churches of God in Christ.

ENDED RUMOR

When Bishop Jones was appointed to the high office, it ended speculation that the church which had been held together for more than a half century under the leadership of the late Charles Harrison Mason would be broken into fragments.

A campaign to have Bishop Jones appointed to the top post was started last summer in Detroit during a Youth Convention. Bishop A. B. Mc-

See BISHOP, Page 2

LeMoyne College Moves Books

Moving day for LeMoyne College's library from Steele Hall to the newly erected \$250,000 library building is Thursday, Dec. 13, it was announced by the chief librarian, Mrs. Mae Isom Fitzgerald. If necessary, the moving process will continue Friday and Saturday.

Twenty LeMoyne students have volunteered to help move the nearly 40,000 books, Mrs. Fitzgerald said.

The library building will be open to students and faculty on Jan. 3, the first day of school after the Christmas holidays.

Dedication of the library is being planned for late spring of 1963 after the placing of a mural which is being done by Ben Shahn, one of America's foremost contemporary artists.

The three-story building is ultra modern in design and has space for 65,000 volumes and 225 readers.

UNCF Drive Aims For \$10,000 Mark

The United Negro College Fund campaign in the Memphis area, due to come to a close Dec. 31, was aiming at the \$10,000 mark this week. The \$2,437 reported by workers last week pushed the total to \$7,319.

Chief among the contributors last week was Universal Life Insurance Company which made UNCF a gift of \$1,500. This is \$500 more than Universal contributed to the fund in 1961.

Bringing in Universal Life's contribution was Miss Naomi Gordon, one of UNCF's most ardent workers. She also reported a gift of \$100 from B. G. Olive Jr., first vice president of Universal.

Last week's report also included \$302 from teachers at five city schools: Alonzo Locke, \$50; Douglass Elementary, \$44; Hanley \$86; Melrose Elementary, \$58, and Leath, \$87.

Mrs. Ann L. Weathers who is soliciting at large, reported an additional \$26, pushing her individual total to \$237. A section of the Postal workers sent in \$70 through T. R. McLenore and \$10 through B. T. Banks. J. A. Beauchamp brought in \$35. Other gifts included \$250.00 from Pepsi-Cola, \$40 from Lionel Arnold and \$75 from Mrs. Isabel Dunham.

Frank J. Lewis, chairman of the drive, urged all Memphians to contribute to the fund before Dec. 31. UNCF aids 32 accredited private colleges and universities, including LeMoyne, Lane, Fisk and Knoxville in Tennessee.

Tenn. Social Club

The Tennessee Social club held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Nancie Cochran of Walnut St. recently. Mrs. Jessie Brown lead members in a devotion and song service.

After a business session, refreshments were served by Mrs. Cochran. Mrs. E. Bailey is president.

Who Is Most Beautiful In Mid-South?

Who is the most beautiful and talented of all mid-South young women? Who is she? Where does she live? What are her talents? Is she in Tennessee, Arkansas or is it Mississippi?

The Tri-State Defender does not have the answer at this time. However, it is in search of the young woman.

If you are that young lady, reveal yourself by entering the "Miss Mid-South" Contest, which is being sponsored by the Tri-State Defender.

Here are the qualifications for entering the contest.

(1) Any single young woman between the ages of 16 to 22 years of age, who has never been married.

(2) Must be of good reputation.

(3) Must be a member of some civic, social or religious organization.

(4) Must have written consent of parents or guardian.

(5) Must have attained at least two years in high school.

Rules of the popularity contest include:

Contestants must register with the Tri-State Defender not later than January 19th, 1963. The starting date for Contestants to register is at 10 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 15, at the Tri-State Defender office, 236 S. Wellington Ave.

Refreshments will be served at the opening of the contest Saturday. Ballots for voting and the official entries will appear in the next issue of this newspaper. More detailed information will be given in the next edition.

Nashville Man Calls For More Negro Progress

JACKSON, Tenn. — More Negroes have been employed by the State of Tennessee during the Buford Ellington administration than any other time in the history of the state, said J. Willard Bowden, when he was the keynote speaker at the 56th Anniversary celebration of the Beta Pi and Beta Upsilon Lambda chapters of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., in Lane College Chapel last Sunday afternoon.

Bowden, a member of the fraternity said, "I am very happy to have been invited back to Lane as the guest speaker." He added, "I suggest that a James T. Beck scholarship be established here to contribute to the tuition of male students."

He went on to tell the large audience, "I bring personal greetings to you from Governor-Elect Frank G. Clement." Bowden campaigned vigorously in the Clement campaign.

See PROGRESS, Page 2



MR. and MRS. SIMON PUGH

Wife Refused To Confine Husband To Asylum: He Shot Her While Sleeping

When Mrs. Thelma Conner of Collierville recently spent a week with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Pugh of 767-B Alston Mall, LeMayne Gardens, she strongly advised her sister to have Pugh committed to a mental institution.

But Mrs. Pugh refused on the grounds that it would "be a disgrace to the family," and especially the children.

On Tuesday, Dec. 4, Mrs. Pugh found out just how right her sister had been, but it was too late.

Pugh had a .38 caliber pistol in his hand and was blasting away at Mrs. Pugh, who had been asleep in bed. She was shot in the cheek and in the

side. Then he pointed the pistol at the back of his head and shot once.

Pugh died about two hours later in John Gaston hospital, while his wife lived only 24 hours. Both were buried early this week after funeral services were held for them in two separate places. The deaths were listed as murder and suicide.

The couple's daughter, Mrs. Jerry Dean Rogers, a bride of only two weeks, said she was asleep downstairs, and heard the shots about 2 a.m. "When I got upstairs," she reported, "Mother was running out of the room holding her side. My father had al-

See HUSBAND, Page 2

Girls Burn Mt. Pisgah Teacher With Chemical

Two 16-year-old students at Mt. Pisgah High school have been suspended for taking a chemical from the school's science laboratory and placing it on the coat collar and in the shoes of the commercial teacher.

The teacher was Mrs. Doris V. Holmes of 2001 Carver, Apt. 8, who was burned on the feet on Friday, Nov. 30. She was unable to return to her job at the school until

Monday, Dec. 10.

Shelby County Superintendent of Schools George Barnes said, "I think that the parents of the children should be made to pay for the damage done to Mrs. Holmes' clothing and for her medical expenses."

He said he had been told that Mrs. Holmes' feet had been blistered from what was said to have been silver nitrate.

See BURN, Page 2

To Present 'Young Jazz' Saturday

A. C. (Moohah) Williams, the colorful personality of WDIA, will present 'Young Jazz' at its best this Saturday night, Dec. 15, starting at 8 in Bruce Hall on the LeMayne College campus. All proceeds will go to the current United Negro College Fund campaign.

'Young Jazz' is composed of the top student musicians in city and county high schools and their band directors. Two orchestras will be on the bandstand, along with sextets, octets, soloists and the 'Jazz Board' composed of the band directors. 'Honeymoon' Garner will be there, too.

Williams has produced and presented many attractions, but he says this will be the greatest and the swaggiest.

The high school orchestras performing Saturday night will be the Douglass Swingsters, directed by Nelson Jackson, and Manassas' Rhythm Bombers, under the baton of Emerson Able.

The B. T. Washington Jazz

Combo, directed by Walter Martin, and the Continentals will be there, as will be the Hamilton Wildcat Sextet, directed by Thomas Doggett, and the Valvadors.

Carver is sending its octet, directed by Herman Rankin, and also Doris (Miss Soul) Porter. Representing Mitchell Road will be the Mitchell Jazz Combo, directed by R. W. McGhee.

The celebrated Maestros have volunteered to wind up the show.

'Young Jazz' ... Don't Miss It! Presented by A. C. (Moohah) Williams, Saturday, Dec. 15, 8 P.M., Bruce Hall (Benefit UNCF).

StorkStops

"In Bluff City"

AT E. H. CRUMP HOSPITAL:

Nov. 26
Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Hooper, 135 Modder ave.; girl, Carla Etroye.

Nov. 27
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Blackburn, 776 E. Person; boy, James Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Stokes, 1880 Carver, Apt. 7; girl, Sherry Chertka.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Lee Street, 3514 Daggett rd.; girl, Regina Ann.

Nov. 28
Mr. and Mrs. Julius C. Flake, 1912 S. Parkway east; boy, Antonio Cortez.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Graham, 2142 Rayner; boy, Charles Robert Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Seymour, 1507 Marjorie; girl, Pamela Denise.

Nov. 29
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Isom, 273 Baltic; boy, Ervin Darnell.

AT JOHN GASTON HOSPITAL:

Dec. 1
Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones, 1162 Daisy; girl, Felicia Renea.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sallis, 1320 Englewood; boy, Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Shelton, 666 Walker; girl, Arnetta.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby E. Bates, 310 Baltic; girl, Kena Monet.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Holden, 770 Williams; boy, Chester Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Williams, 1132 Donnelly; girl, Deborah Michelle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, 1398 Woodward; boy, Jeffery.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Palmer, 1137 Pearce; girl, Carolyn Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy L. Johnson, 692 Marble; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Gardner, 582 S. Lauderdale; girl, Renee.

Dec. 2
Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Dickerson, 2217 Clayton; boy, Dwight Dewayne.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Wallace, 813 Hilton; a boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, 1048 S. Lauderdale; girl, Shelia Darlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Otha C. Todd, 1264 Firestone; boy, Otha C. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe P. Bynum, 382 S. Wellington; boy, James W.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bowles, 679 Harrell; boy, Marvin Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S.

Greene, 998 Greenwood; boy, Darius Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Springfield, 401 S. Wellington; boy, Willie Roy.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bowen, 288 Leath; girl, Preta Lynn.

Dec. 3
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Newberry, 1378 Richmond; girl, Lavita.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotry Maclin, 377 Hernando; boy, Garry Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Terrell, 3018 Crystal; boy, Robert Keith.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Kilgore, 1329 Horace; boy, Antel Vitolous Piedres.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Powell, 930 Latham; girl, Annette.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbin E. Jackson, 1841 Kellner; twin girls, Karen Eugenie and Sharon Eugenie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gibbs, 1175 S. Main; girl, Sandra Kay.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Conard, 213 W. Person; girl, Vickie Joyce.

Dec. 4
Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Parham, 536 Essex; girl, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Melvin, 749 Tate; boy, James Hoover, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pittman, 3258 Norton; girl, Shirley Renee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cox, 3011 Autumn, Apt. 3; girl, Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Hicks, 320 Modder; boy, Anthony Craig.

Dec. 7
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wickfall, 2351 Vandale; boy, Stanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, 2500 Park; girl, Cynthia Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Esker L. Anderson, 931 S. Fourth; girl, Angela Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. King D. Hollis, 1677 Oakwood; girl, Janice Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Branch, 892 Lavan; girl, Cynthia Denise.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis, 1855 Carver; girl, Angela Lynette.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Driver, 2487 Shasta; boy, Melvis Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Wilson, 95 W. Dison; girl, Marian.

Mr. and Mrs. Orsie L. Maxwell, 1097 James; girl, Marilyn Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Jones, 1654 Kansas; boy, Steven Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nunnally, 1456 Oaklawn; girl, Janet Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Hill, 220 Turley; boy, Morris Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Dandridge, 2568 Warren rd.; boy, Robert Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Campbell, 594-F Handy Mall; boy, Jeffrey Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Odise Brooks, 718 Hastings; boy, Kennan Ray.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Caslerslow, 1328 Springdale; girl, Rhonda Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moore, 394 S. Orleans, Apt. 4; boy, Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Jackson, 1375 College; a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen Wingo, 3211 Rochester; boy, Gary.

Dec. 6
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Williams, 842 Lavan; girl, Rose Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hul-lum, 1114 Ryder; girl, Cora Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Columbus Stevenson, 1033 Scaife; girl, Pamela.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleave Foster, 162 Keel; boy, Gregory.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Flynn, 1528 Rozelle; boy, Wallace Earl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jefferson, 1258 Firestone; boy, Stanley Eric.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Cox, 3011 Autumn, Apt. 3; girl, Catherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Booker T. Hicks, 320 Modder; boy, Anthony Craig.

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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Davis, 1855 Carver; girl, Angela Lynette.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Driver, 2487 Shasta; boy, Melvis Patrick.



AND, THERE WERE SIX

These six coeds started out as contestants in the "Miss Le-Moyne" contest. Three have been eliminated and one of the finalists will be elected by student vote Friday of this week. The winner will be announced and crowned Friday night at the coronation ball in Bruce Hall. Left to right: Mary Ann Thompson, Ava Quintelia Addison, one of the finalists; Laura Lawrence,

Ruth H. Jones and Alice Johnson, the other two finalists, and Alfreda Wooten. The colorful coronation gets underway at 9 p.m., with Larry Muhoberac's orchestra in the bandstand.

Husband

(Continued From Page 1)

ready shot himself and was lying on the floor. I placed her on the bed, but she was unable to talk.

During the previous week she said her father had been complaining that he was going to die.

Mrs. Rogers said she had been preparing her father's

food for about two years, because he feared Mrs. Pugh would poison him. A veteran of World War II, he had been given psychiatric treatment at Kennedy VA hospital.

Asked why she advised her sister to have her brother-in-law committed to a mental institution, Mrs. Conner said, "He was always walking. He would walk all night. While I was there I would awaken at night to find him standing over the bed, staring down in my face."

"When I would ask what he

wanted, he would not say anything, but would just walk out of the room," Mrs. Conner reported.

Pugh had not worked in two years, and had reportedly been supported by his wife since he had been unable to hold a job. He had been employed in the circulation department of a daily newspaper.

Relatives of both parties claimed the bodies and made separate arrangements, with both funerals held on the same day.

Pugh was eulogized at the R. S. Lewis Funeral home, while final rites were held for Mrs. Pugh at Moscow, Tenn., where she was buried. S. W. Qualls and company was in charge. He was interred in National cemetery

Progress

(Continued From Page 1)

paign. Bowden is executive secretary of the Tennessee Federation Of Democratic Leagues, Inc., and president of Democratic club in Nashville.

Bowden went on to say, "We have made progress in the is too slow. Negroes are demanding to be full American citizens. Thank God, for such men as Martin Luther King, the Kelley Smiths and the James M. Lawsons."

He continued: "Our struggle for freedom includes economic security through equal opportunity for employment and upgrading." Quoting Gov. Clement, he said, "it is time to stop talking so much about race but start talking in terms of conditions."

Bowden, formerly a resident field of education by the place of Memphis was the first Negro to be employed as a state tax inspector, is now a member of the Nashville Beer Board. He called for more cooperation by labor unions.

He praised Louis Martin, deputy chairman, Democratic National Committee in Washington, D. C., as "doing a good job."

Bowden said, "we must move into the main stream of American Life."

Referring to the Alpha Phi fraternity, he said, "it is a brotherhood for the improvement of men, which is built on a lime stone foundation. The fraternity accepts every man on his own merits. 'We must build not only for today but also for tomorrow—character, scholarship and devotion to the cause.'"

Also appearing on the program were Dr. C. A. Kirkendoll, president of Lane Col-

lege, who introduced Bowden. Others on the program were Robert Owens, Chester A. Kirkendoll, Jr., James McKinney, John A. Werthing and Odis Dockery.

DAISY

Starts Saturday
December 15
5 BIG DAYS 5

CAGED IN A BLACK PIT



PIER ANGELL and EDMUND PURDOM
STARRING IN AMERICAN INTERPRETATION
WHITE SLAVE SHIP
COLORSCOPE

PLUS



Burn

(Continued From Page 1)

NO REPORT MADE

When asked about the incident, Superintendent Barnes told reporters that he had not heard about it, but would make an immediate investigation.

The Tri-State Defender had earlier called Principal Searcy Harris, but he would not comment on it and demanded to know what student or teacher had reported the incident to the newspaper.

He said, "I demand that nothing be put in the paper about this, and I am not going to make a statement concerning it."

In an effort to stifle the news, he hung up.

Mrs. Holmes, whom the county superintendent said is just as good as any other in the school system, was equally reluctant to make a statement about the incident or why the students selected her for the burning.

Principal Harris was in Nashville last week on business, and other officials at Mt. Pisgah would not comment on the incident during his absence.

Harris told Barnes on Monday that he had come down to the Board's office to tell him about the matter, but was unable to see him during the visit. He reported Monday that the girls had already been suspended.

Four Small Children Die When Home Burns

NEW ORLEANS — (UPI)—

Four small children lost their lives in a fire which damaged their two-story frame home in the downtown section here. The dead included Anna Jenkins, 7, her sister, Gloria 2, and her brother, David, 1, and Glenda Victor, 2. Two other children were rescued from the structure.

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Yes We Have Ducks,
Turkey, Geese and Hens



Pork Liver - Lb. 19¢
Pork Steak - Lb. 45¢
Steak Round-Loin Lb. 69¢
Evap. Milk-3 Tall Cans. 39¢
Sliced Bacon-Tra Pak - Lb. 39¢
Grade A Eggs - 3 Doz. \$1.00

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Our Trees Are Really Beautiful This Year
They Are Fresh and Will Hold Needles Extra
Well — We Have Trees To Be Proud Of —

CANADIAN FIR

5-6 ft. \$2.95 to \$3.50 7-8 ft. \$3.95 to \$4.95
8-9 ft. \$4.95 to \$5.95 9-10 ft. \$5.95 to \$12.50

SCOTCH PINE 3 ft. to 8 ft. \$2.95 UP

The Most Beautiful Tree You'll Ever Want To See

Beautiful Selection
WREATHS, DOOR CHARMS,
MANTLE PIECES AND
CONE STRINGS

Closing Out
HOLLAND BULBS
All Stock Reduced
20% to 50%

Open Nites 'Til 9:00 From Now 'Til Xmas
And Remember: WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS!

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**Kroger Has
Lower Prices
Plus Top Value Stamps**

DEL MONTE, 14-oz.

Catsup

With coupon and
\$5.00 additional
purchase, excluding
tobacco

1¢

ALL COLORS,

Scottissue

With coupon and
\$5.00 additional
purchase, excluding
tobacco

2 Rolls 1¢

PRIDE

Corn Cream Style White or Yellow

2 17-Oz. Cans

29¢

SCHOOL DAY

Peas

2 17-Oz. Cans

29¢

U.S. Choice Tenderay Beef

ROUND STEAKS

79¢ Lb.

Kwik Krisp or Thrifty

SLICED BACON

49¢ Lb.

HEINZ TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2-Oz.

10¢

EVAPORATED

KROGER MILK

14 1/2-Oz. Can

3 For 39¢

FLORIDA ORANGES

8 Lb. Bag

59¢

DEL MONTE CATSUP 14-Oz. Bottle 1¢
With this coupon and \$5.00 additional purchase, excluding tobacco, Memphis Area and West Memphis, thru Wed., Dec. 19. Limit one.

GOOD FOR 50 FREE TOP VALUE STAMPS with this coupon and purchase of 3-lb. or more
GROUND BEEF Memphis Area and West Memphis, thru Wed., Dec. 19. Limit one.

All Colors SCOTTISSE 2 ROLLS 1¢
With this coupon and any additional purchase, excluding tobacco, Memphis Area and West Memphis, thru Wed., Dec. 19. Limit one.

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

WHEN A LOCAL BUSINESS MAN had his beer license suspended it set several things into motion. First he walked out of the courthouse, hailed a Yellow Cab, rushed back to his place of business, then dashed out again to purchase a Thunderbird. In all of his hustling, he was not aware that he integrated the Yellow Cab company, which heretofore did not ride Negro fares. So now, company is open to Negro business.

BEN BRANCH is really a lucky stiff. Without any effort on his part, he landed a one-year contract on the Route 66 T.V. show. He will soon go to California after he completes his shooting here in Memphis.

THE CRUMP STADIUM issue has exhausted itself. Now is the time to make a positive plan for constructing a new stadium in an ideal location. Let us have no more talk about enlarging Crump Stadium. The next noise we should hear about a stadium is the pounding of nails in a new one.

THE BURFORD ELLINGTON DINNER at the Peabody Hotel last week resounded with future political overtures. The lame duck governor made a strong bid for the governor's seat — four years hence. Therefore, we predict that Gov. Ellington will seek reelection as governor of Tennessee. Among Negro politicians at the dinner were A. Maceo Walker, Rev. Alexander Gladney, Fred Davis, George Holloway. Also invited were Frank Kilpatrick, Henry White and others.

"I DON'T WANT ANY OFFICE," declared a big wig in the Democratic club "as he secretly attempted to poll a number of members to determine if he had a ghost of a chance to obtain support for his unexpressed desire to become president.

BISHOP A. B. MCEWEN is not taking lightly his failure to obtain the top-spot in the Church Of God In Christ. He wanted to be the senior bishop. There are those who expressed a belief that he should have obtained it because of his seniority in the church. Bishop O. T. Jones of Philadelphia is of the opinion that the right man was elected for the high post. That is human and very understandable from Bishop Jones' view. He was elected.

"I'M THE BRIDE OF JESUS CHRIST" preached a woman attending the Holy Convocation of the Church Of God In Christ. She was dressed in a white gown, complete with a long veil, but she did not wear any shoes. She carried a hand-carved walking stick and a long staff, which resembled the staff which was carried by shepherds of long ago. This is what puzzles us about this woman who claims to be the bride of Jesus. In the first place, we believe that Jesus did not marry while on earth. In the second place, why is the marriage just being announced? Some of the officials of the Church Of God In Christ said this supposedly Bride Of Jesus is not known to be a member of the church.

Got a cold? 666 cold medicine will

NOW TREAT ALL COLD SYMPTOMS

666 gives extra-fast decongestant action because it's liquid, no waiting to dissolve. Keeps you "regular" too.

There are 5 major symptoms of a cold: stuffiness, aches, fever, constipation, and general "sick-feeling." 666, the time-tested and proven cold medicine, fights all 5. No "one-ingredient" product can do this. 666 was made especially for colds...and only for colds. It really works!

The fast decongestant action of 666 works through the blood stream...reaching places where nose drops and sprays can't pos-

sibly reach. Its gentle laxative action keeps you "regular" during this critical time. The unexcelled effectiveness of 666 has been proven to thousands of users. When you have a cold, take 666, and see what real relief can be like. Satisfaction guaranteed...or your money back. At all drug counters, only 49¢. If you prefer tablets, take 666 cold tablets...same fast relief. Convenient and economical, too.



WITH HER STUDENTS, pastor and a former co-worker, Miss Pearl Crawford poses for picture following program honoring her at Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church. Seen clockwise with Miss Crawford, seated in chair of honor, are Elder

Miss Pearl Crawford Honored During Program At Her Church

Miss Pearl Crawford, one of the oldest living graduates of LeMoyn College and a veteran retired teacher of the Memphis public schools, was the guest of honor at a program presented at the Mississippi Blvd. Seventh Day Adventist church on Sunday night, Dec. 2.

The program was sponsored by the Young Adult choir of the church, among whose members are a number of Miss Crawford's former students.

Miss Crawford was honored for her long years of service to the community as a teacher and for her loyalty to her church.

A number of teachers, a principal and a supervisor participated in the program.

MUSICAL NUMBERS Julius Lewis, a teacher at Hamilton, sang "The Holy City." Mrs. Rosie Rogers, of the Magnolia Elementary school faculty, presented "Trees," and "His Way Mine" was sung by Caretha Harrison, a Manassas High school student.

Among Miss Crawford's

former co-workers at the old Greenwood Elementary school of LeMoyn College and a who were present to speak of her work in past years were Miss Jim Ella Cotton, presently a supervisor in the public schools here; Mrs. Beulah Williams, principal of Hanley Elementary school, and Mrs. Bernice Long, a teacher at Hamilton High school.

Three selections were presented by the choir under the direction of Sherwood Weir, and a reading given by Mrs. Claude Jones.

LIFE SKETCH A life sketch of Miss Crawford was presented by Mrs. Elizabeth P. Martin, a teacher at the Hyde Park Elementary school, who also pinned a corsage on the honoree. Corsages were pinned on the speakers by Mrs. Flenoid Aldridge and Mrs. Elizabeth Sherman, both former students of Miss Crawford.

Sherman Aldridge, an elder in the church and her former student added to the remarks about Miss Crawford before presentations were made to her by Sherwood Weir, direc-

tor of the choir. Instrumental music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Cora I. Heid, at the piano, and Herman Owens at the organ. Mrs. Heid, a former first grade student of Miss Crawford, is a member of the faculty of Klondike Elementary school.

Keep Christ In Christmas Urges A. T. Spaulding

In his Christmas message to the public, A. T. Spaulding, president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, says: "There really can be no CHRISTMAS without CHRIST," but many people will try to celebrate the occasion without His Spirit."

LeMoyn College Choir To Render Christmas Music Friday

The LeMoyn College Choir, under direction of John W. Whittaker, will render its annual Christmas program Friday of this week, Dec. 14, at 10:30 in Second Congregational Church. Accompanist for the choral group is Miss Dorothy Jean Jones.

Miss Willie Frank Taylor Crowned 'Queen' Of Owen

Miss Willie Frank Taylor, a sophomore at Owen College, was crowned "Miss Owen College" during a ceremony held at the school on last Thursday night. Placing the royal coronet on her head, which symbolized she would reign as queen over the more than 300 students for the 1962-63 year, was Charlie Folsom, president of the Student Council.

Miss Taylor, a graduate of Mitchell Road High school, was elevated to the honor during an election held at the school and with students naming her as their top choice.

Serving as her attendants were Misses Daisy Hodge and Ethel Criss. Their escorts were William Higgins, president of the freshman class, and James Watson, the president of the sophomore class.

Music for the formal occasion was furnished by the college choir and the Choralliers.

PRESENTED GIFTS

Gifts were presented to Miss Taylor by the sweethearts and representatives of all campus organizations.

They included Misses Irma Sholders, Student Council; Ruthie Jefferson, Sophomore class; Yvonne Ratliff, Freshman class; Bertha Johnson, Baptist Student Union; Lois Jubirt, College Basketball team; Sherry Nelson, Phi Beta Lambda; Blanche Harris, college choir.

Also Alice Martin, Pep squad; Henry Douglas, College Debating society; Pauline Jeffries, "Mr. Esquire club;" Mamie Mays, The Debettes; Hermont Fournier, Speech and Drama club; Velma Jackson, the Terpsichoreans, and Amanda Jackson, "Scoop Tab," the campus newspaper.

LaFabulous Club Plans For Xmas

The LaFabulous Social and Aid club planned during a recent meeting, to give baskets of food to needy families at Christmas. The meeting was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arilla Miller. Also discussed was plans for a Christmas dinner for club members.

The hosts, Mrs. Miller, who is president of the club, served refreshments following the business session. Presiding at the meeting was the vice president, Mrs. Fannie Ware. Club reporter is Mrs. Clyde Echols.



A NEW FAMILY PLAN — Jimmy Smith, jazz organist, begins his new NAACP Freedom Family Plan with a \$500 life membership for himself and a \$100 junior life membership for two-year-old Jimmy, Jr. Center is Mrs. Smith, who plans to take out her NAACP life membership in 1963. At left is Mrs. Viola P. Allen, member of the executive committee of the Philadelphia NAACP. The Smiths decided to take this step following an "extensive tour through the Deep South and Midwest which created travel experiences that we could not erase from our minds."

Father Sells Car Thru Defender's Classified Ad

Because he wanted a new car, Mr. John Myers, 1634 S. Parkway E, needed some extra cash in a hurry. He took stock of his belongings, and decided to sell his 1960 Ford.

Mr. Myers advertised his 1960 Ford for sale in the Tri-State Defender classified ad section. The next day a woman from Ark. called. A few days later, she came to buy the car. "I sold a home thru a Defender classified ad some time ago," reports Mr. Myers. "I was surprised to get such excellent response. That's why I always use Defender classified ads when I have something to sell."

Saves, steals pole

ENDICOTT, N.Y.—(UPI)—Fireman Gale W. Bodie was charged with stealing a telephone pole valued at \$40. State police investigator W. A. Berg said a telephone lineman, answering a trouble call Tuesday, spotted a man sawing down a 35-foot pole in a field in the western section of Broome County. He said the man loaded the pole on a trailer and drove off.



AIR POLICEMAN — Airman Basic Luther Holmes, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Holmes of 711-D Wells, has been reassigned to Otis AFB, Mass., for training and duty as an air policeman after basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a 1962 graduate of Manassas High school.



FREEDOM CHRISTMAS SYMBOL—This is the Holiday Seal design being featured in the NAACP's 35th annual drive, under leadership of Lena Horne. Seals may be secured from your local branch or the Association's national office, 20 West 40 Street, New York. Buy them in blocks of 100 for \$1.00; \$5.00; \$10.00 and upward.



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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"I have been young but am now old; yet I have never seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread." ... Psalm 37:25.

LIFE'S 'BLUEPRINTS'

The evening shadows are gathering closely around the more and spiritual stamina so characteristic of generations ago. The day of men "waiting on the Lord" has been relegated to those of weak minds. Men and women of the brave new world of ours have now risen to a state where they have all the answers and know how. 1962 living does not call for faith. Any venture that man now enters he has all of the answers.

A young couple getting married, a man getting ready to move into a new business venture, a man setting out to make a contribution to his day, and time never stop to ask God or the Godly. Each of these people has drawn up blueprints that have all of the answers.

Yet with all of our knowledge and limited ability of times we run into unscheduled incidents in our lives that were never anticipated when the blueprints were drawn up. It is then that we need a little more than the blueprints upon which we have relied so heavily. We need God!

FEEL NO NEED

Ever so often we run into men, who because of their accumulations feel that there is no place for God. They move off into his Godless world, never anticipating that which lies ahead. No one has ever told him because no one has been asked. They travel on and on — the further he travels the more complicated his life becomes. The unanticipated gets larger and more numerous. Soon a rude awakening takes place and they realize they cannot make the journey on their own.

Whatever venture upon which one enters sooner or later he will realize the need of God. Projecting God into all of our activities may seem a slow way to some, but it is a sure way. When God is in the program we may rest assured that a solid foundation is being built. The program immediately slows down because many of the things we had planned to do to reach our ends are no longer feasible.

Honesty, love, concern for others, the correct values and directions all play roles and in some instances larger roles in our activities. At times the journey does seem half as appealing as it did on our little blueprint.

HIGHER MOTIVES

Maybe such an hour as this provoked the famous words of David, "I once was young but am now old, but I have never seen the righteous forsaken nor his seed begging bread." It is at this point that the significance of building and traveling correctly — within the confines of moral and spiritual dictation becomes apparent.

There must be some fortification in all that we do that moves beyond the little intellectual and economic patterns we plan to inject into the situation. We must assure ourselves that what we are doing or planning to do meets the highest standards.

The hour has come upon us when righteousness must take on a new role. Our plans have been largely responsible for current world conditions. We have arrived at the place

where we must put God into our plans or leave those plans alone. Renewed and dedicated faith in God is the order of the day. Only this will enable us to really survive. Within God is the plan there is no assurance that we will not run into roadblocks but those roadblocks will be far fewer.

All this is said because weekly I run into persons who see no real value in serving God. These 'brilliant' people have solved all of the problems and know all of the answers. Then one day the unexpected — the unpredicted — rise up.

Try as we may, we can never stop the unanticipated from happening. But our lives must be built on foundations so solid that we will have no intention of doing something drastic. In the words of David, we must mature to the place that God has real meaning for each of us.

Women's Day At Christian Church

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church will observe annual Woman's Day, Sunday, Dec. 16, at 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Gussie Young of Avery Chapel AME church will be the guest speaker. A native Mississippian, she moved to Memphis five years ago from Clarksdale. She attended Campbell college, Jackson, Miss., was a member of the NAACP Board of Directors and as secretary of the Progressive Voters League of Mississippi.

A business woman, she owns and operates Young's Beauty Salon, 218 W. Brooks Rd. The public is cordially invited. After the Program, a fellowship hour with refreshments will be held in the J. E. Walker Educational building. Mrs. C. E. Bowan, President of the Christian Women's Fellowship; Mrs. J. L. Mitchell, chairman of publicity and Elder Blair T. Hunt, pastor.

Prayers For Peace Sponsored by Baha'i

"United Nations, Prayer for Peace in Action" is the theme of special programs of prayer, sponsored by the Baha'is of Memphis, in observance of the 17th anniversary of the United Nations. The meetings are open to the public. Readings from the sacred writings of several religions will be used.

In announcing this year's Human Rights Day observance, Mrs. John Myers, Chairman of the local Baha'i community, said that Rev. J. C. Mickle, pastor of the Second Congregational church on Walker Ave., would speak on human rights.

United Nations literature will be presented to all attending. Programs of Prayers for Peace, open to people of all religions, are being held, in observance of Human Rights Day, by Baha'is in over 1600 communities in the United States.



YOUTH PRESENT RECITAL — Pioneers and seniors at Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church recently presented an organ-voice-piano recital featuring Ella Yvonne Lake, Waddia Brown and Phoebe Weaver and here the groups are seen after the program. On front row from left, are Rhynette Northross, Tim Seymour, Lawrence Haygood, Charles McChrison, Phoebe Weaver, Waddia Brown, Ella Yvonne Lake and James Seymour. On second row, same

order, are Thurman Northross, Yvonne Robinson, Sandra Simpson, Beverly Spight, Cheryl Spight, Yvonne Robinson, Gwendolyn Lockett and Beverly Simpson. Standing from left are Harold Jeans, Ronald Johnson, Mrs. Elmertha Cole, music teacher of the recital students; Errol Johnson, Patricia Simpson, Pauletta Harrison, Bertrum McClaram, Naamon Johnson, Archie Willis and Odie Houston. (B. T. McChrison Photo)

Central High PTA Seeks Law To Aid Teachers Of State

The Parent-Teacher Association of Central High school urged members of the Shelby County Legislative delegation to work for the enactment of a law allowing by the state of the compulsory contributions of all teachers to the Retirement System to age 65. The minimum monthly allowance of \$2.50 will be multiplied by the years of creditable service.

A spokesman for the group said, "It is our belief that this would act as an incentive for our fine teachers to remain in our school system."

Mrs. Anthony A. Aspero, of the law firm of Aspero and Aspero, is chairman of legislation for the Central High school PTA.

Zenith Club Will Present Musical

The Zenith club of Featherstone CME church 2180 Chelsea will present a "Musical Caravan" on Sunday, Dec. 16, starting at 5 p.m., and the public is invited.

Among the artists appearing will be Madame Mattie Wiggley, Miss Ann Fletcher, Garmer Currie, the Barret's Chapel Glee club directed by Samuel Spann, LeRoy Suttles and Mrs. Lucille Griffin.

During the same program, the club will install its officers for 1963, with Rev. J. L. Griffin installing them.

Mrs. Maurice Lemmons is president of the club and Rev. E. E. Dunigan pastor of the church.

To Organize Church

BARBARA DUNCAN
Rev. Crawford A. Lucas is inviting all well wishers, and the general public in the Lakeview Garden community to attend a program and organization of a Baptist Church, Sunday, December 16, 1962 at 3 p.m. at Lakeview Garden elementary school.

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Porter PTA To Present Music For Holidays

The annual Christmas program of Porter PTA will be held Thursday, December 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the school's cafeteria. The president, Christine D. Hill, urges a large attendance of parents at this meeting.

The band and glee club will feature Christmas music. Among the many gifts to be received by the holders of lucky numbers, will be a turkey.

The annual Membership drive will close at this time. Porter PTA is striving to maintain the largest membership in the Bluff City Council.

BENEFIT — Religious Moving Picture — Presented by — LEWIS DAVIS MEMORIAL C.M.C. Church
The Church plans to have a weekly Religious Film with a small admission charge of 30¢ for Adults, 15¢ for Children under 12 Years.
Date: Sat. Dec. 15 — Time: 4:30
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Pastor, REV. BOWLING

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U.S. Court Denies Plea Of Mississippi Student

ABERDEEN, Miss. — (UPI) — Retired U. S. District Judge Allen Cox ruled that attorneys seeking to have Clyde Kennard released from the state penitentiary must first go through state channels.

The 33-year-old Kennard, who once tried to enroll at the all-white University of Southern Mississippi, is serving a seven-year prison term for the theft of five sacks of chicken feed.

Parkway Gardens' Budget \$25,000 For Next Year

Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church at a recent Congregational Meeting adopted a budget of \$25,000 for the 1963 year.

Preceding the drawing up of the budget, extensive training in stewardship was given members of the church along with an "Every Member" canvass carried out under the direction of Horace Wallace.

Members of the Budget Committee, who gave consideration to all areas of church work, are James Simpson, St., chairman; Bill Jones, Mrs. Verlene Jones, Mrs. Marguerite McChrison, George Garrett, Horace Wallace, Thurman Northross, Jr., Vasco Smith and Sherman Robinson.

Cox upheld a motion by assistant State Atty. Gen. Will E. Wells for dismissal from federal court of the habeas corpus petition until state remedies had been exhausted.

No witnesses were presented in the 90-minute hearing before Cox ruled that the case should first be heard by the state Supreme court.

Cox was appointed to hear the case by U. S. District Judge Claude Clayton of the northern district of Mississippi.

Kennard's attorney, R. Jess Brown of Jackson, told Cox new evidence "would shed new light on the matter if the case were heard again."

Kennard charges Negroes were systematically excluded from the grand jury that indicted him.

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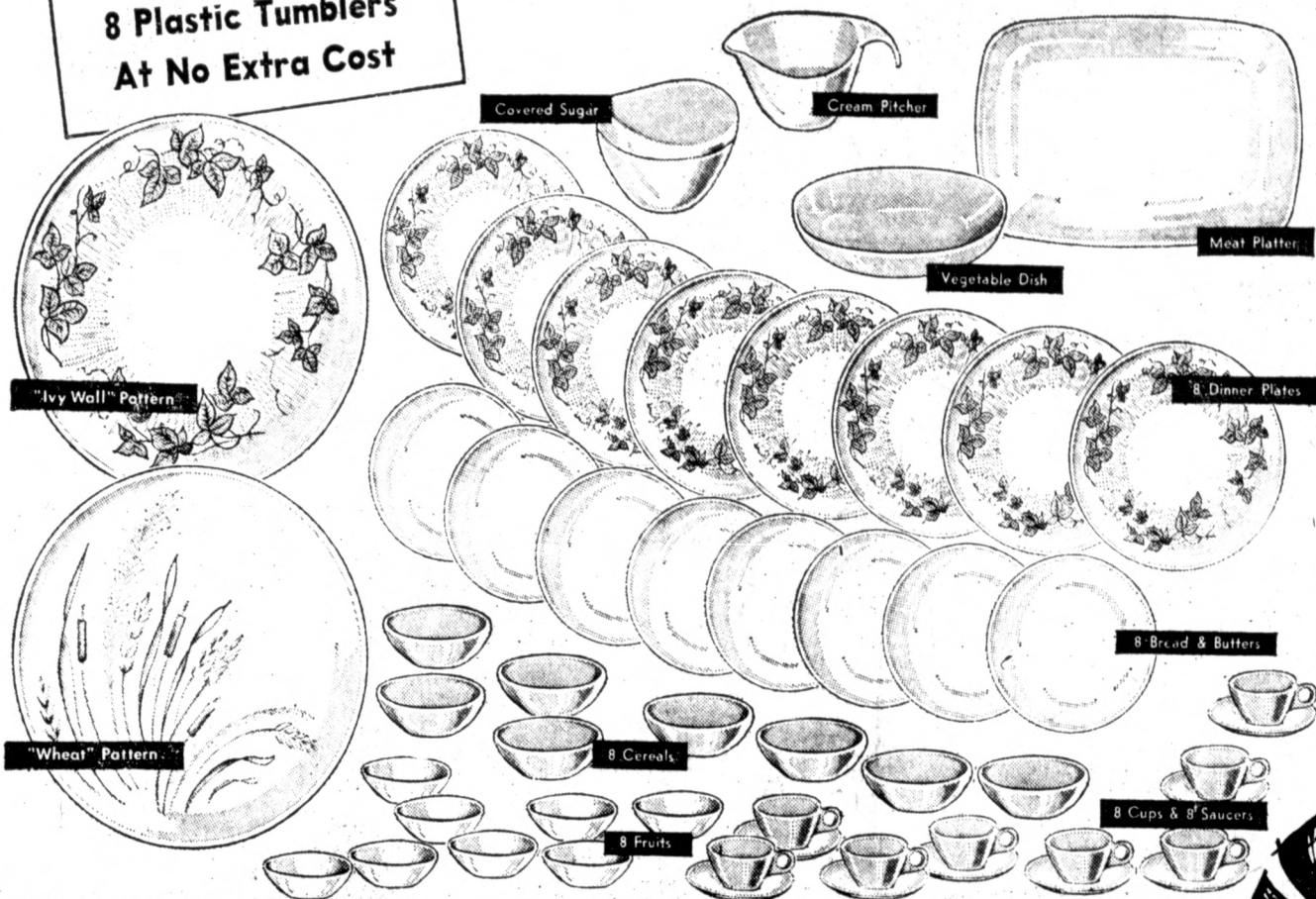
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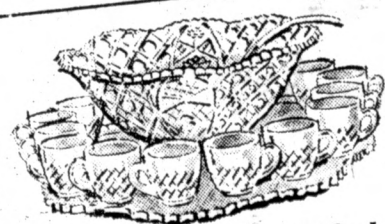


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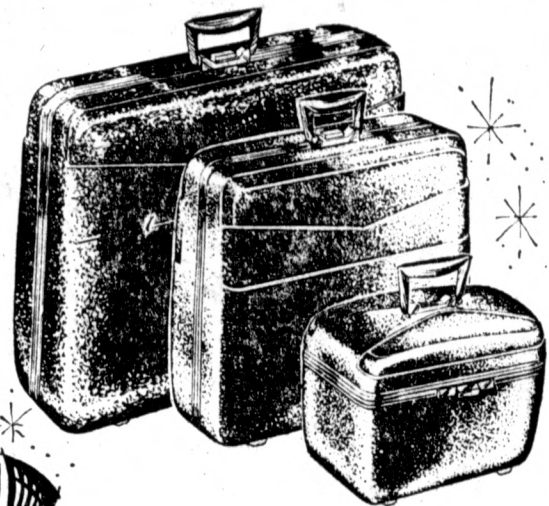
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Probation Is Not Enough

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools found the University of Mississippi guilty of abdicating its administrative rights to a political mountebank without asserting its delegated powers or without even the semblance of protest.

And though the Association found that Gov. Ross Barnett was guilty of political interference when he took over as registrar to keep James Meredith from registering at the state institution, Ole Miss was only placed on probation, thus escaping the academic stigma of discreditation.

This probation business is only a slap on the wrist for a deliberate and unparalleled dereliction of duty. This disgraceful misconduct prepared the way for the riots that ensued on the campus of the University and which resulted in the death of two persons.

All during that black night when the campus hooligans gave full vent to the bestial emotions, not a single responsible official of the University appeared on the scene to help quell the rioting mobsters. The University's administrative officers, from the President on down, made no public denunciation of the mob action. And even to date, they are not giving the protection that they could give to James Meredith to insure his personal

security without military guard and justice department escort.

Governor Barnett's assurance that there is no interference now, does not wash away the Governor's overt act or the University Trustees' sins of omission. The federal court apparently still is not satisfied that Mr. Barnett has purged himself of defiance of the spirit as well as the letter of the court order directing that Meredith be admitted to the University of Mississippi.

Federal troops and federal marshals are still on the University's premises. The serious wrongdoings which ripened into violence may yet be rekindled if and when the guards are removed. The spotlight centers in this hostile setting on those who are in positions of leadership.

That that leadership's only true test of awareness of its responsibility is the promotion of a climate and a sane approach within the framework of law and order. We see no basis for assuming that this has been done without military deterrence.

If these incidents are not a sufficient cause for discreditation, pray what is? Probation in this case amounts to a compromise with conduct that is reprehensible in anybody's book.

Ferment In Kenya

One of the main stumbling blocks to the path of Kenya's independence was thrust aside when Governor Sir Patrick Renison was replaced by a United Kingdom liberal.

Jomo Kenyatta, head of the Kenya African National Union, known as KANU, told a party rally that Renison had quit "because things were getting too hot."

Renison is being replaced by Malcolm MacDonald, former British High Commissioner in Southeast Asia. Another KANU leader, M. Kibaki, recalled that Renison called Kenyatta a "leader to darkness and death" and said "he knows Kenyatta is going to rule Kenya and that is why he had decided to quit."

Kenya coalition party leader Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentinck believes that MacDonald was being sent more as a high commissioner than as a governor, "possibly to hasten independence, act as governor-general

when the time comes, and advise on the East African Federation."

Tom Mboya, Kenya's Labor Minister, and one of the most brilliant of the present crop of African leaders, told newsmen that his party, KANU of which he is general secretary, would "work with anybody, so long as he is working in the right direction."

Anyhow, the consensus is toward the conclusion that the long-awaited date for declaration of Kenya's independence may not be far off. All political parties seem in agreement with the view that many of the racial problems that have retarded the progress of the country in social and economic areas, would be solved by granting Kenya its independence. Justice on this order cannot be too long delayed without untoward consequences. Kenya is sufficiently advanced politically and educationally to administer its own native affairs.

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Ready To Picket
Over Race Snub

IF I HAVE my health and strength, the evening the Seven Arts film corporation holds the opening of the movie version of the hit Broadway show, "No Strings," I will be there — carrying a picket sign.

I feel very strongly that the producers of this up-coming movie are guilty of the most flagrant racial discrimination in their recently-announced decision to give the starring role in the picture to an Eurasian girl who has all the appearance of a Caucasian.

Playwright Richard Rodgers wrote "No Strings" expressly for a beautiful, highly-talented Negro performer, Diahann Carroll. Miss Carroll's sensitive execution of the role has been universally hailed.

Yet, Seven Arts has by-passed Miss Carroll and their excuse is that "she is not known in Europe and outside the Broadway area."

Integrated Romance

IT JUST HAPPENS that "No Strings" is the story of a love affair between a white man and a Negro girl in Paris. Could it be that Seven Arts feels the film version will be more palatable to the Southern States and to people who live in a state of prejudiced mind — if the lead female gives the appearance of being white? Sounds ridiculous.

But then people find all sorts of ridiculous alibis when their color prejudice is showing.

We are proud that Diahann, who has the not too usual combination of beauty, brains and a social conscience, has had the integrity to protest this situation.

Loss of this film role, while hurtful, cannot seriously impede a career which is unmistakably destined for even greater triumphs than she has achieved in the more than one-year run of "No Strings" on Broadway.

Trouble-Maker Label

WE THINK that there are some performers who would have taken the snub with bitter quietness — feeling that to air the rotten situation would be to call down upon themselves the wrath of the powers that be in the entertainment business.

People who speak up, even in this business, are often labelled "trouble-makers" by those who create — and want to cover up — injustice.

Price Of Haircuts

Dear Editor:

No wonder that this city's beatniks are multiplying like rabbits.

Little wonder why there are so many men walking around desperately in need of haircuts.

The prices these barbers charge is just one step ahead of the law. I call it highway robbery.

Okay, so I got a more intelligent conversation than I ever got in any city while getting my haircut. But at those prices, any Chicago barber can afford to have the entire Encyclopedia Britannica delivered to his doorstep daily!

Is \$2.50 a fair price to pay for a haircut just because the barber has a new chair with an ashtray built into the arm-

rest? Or because he is conversant with socio-economic problems in Iran? Heck no!

Then after the haircut is paid for, you have to fend off a pack of sycophants who are dying to enamel your shoes, perform surgery on your fingertips or stab the nape of your neck with a whisk brush.

The shop I refer to has a sign in its window reading: "It pays to look neat."

It sure does.

Gerry McCall
New York City

Diahann A Flop

Dear Editor:

Recently, through TV and newspaper ads, the American Broadcasting Company touted Diahann Carroll of its guest appearance on one of its "Naked City" episodes.

One almost thought that he

We believe that Diahann was not thinking strictly of her own personal interests when she told the press and public what had been done to her. She says — and we believe her — that she would have no protest to make if another Negro actress had been chosen over her.

Miss Carroll displayed the kind of courage and honesty which we love to see in our top people when she testified before a Congressional hearing investigating racial discrimination in the entertainment industry.

Horror Of Jim Crow

"I AM A LIVING proof of the horror of discrimination," Miss Carroll declared. "I look to my industry to be the leaders in this issue of racial discrimination and to do away with this kind of thinking. But it's the same old story."

Miss Carroll is right. What's more, she should get the vigorous backing of all square-shooting white people in show business — and there are plenty. She should get the backing of the Negro people. I am happy to state that a number of important people in the national Negro community are as disturbed about this situation as I am.

Among them is Dr. Martin Luther King — and I think you know that when Dr. King is disturbed, he is quite willing and capable of doing something about it.

Maybe — under the mores of the present American system — Seven Arts has the right to boycott Miss Carroll — and in boycotting her — (to use her own words: "to cast aspersions not only on myself, but on my race as well.")

Our Boycott Rights

MAYBE THEY have that right. Well, we have the right to boycott and to seek to persuade all the other people we can persuade to boycott the film "No Strings" when it makes its bow."

Like I said, if I have my health and strength, the opening night of this picture, I will be there — with a great big picket sign.

I'd like to have a lot of company. The time has come when we are tired of catching the crumbs that fall off the white man's table. We want to — and we will — sit down and dine in style. We have earned that right and we fully intend to have it.

The People Speak

DARK

by NAT D. WILLIAMS

WHY NEGRO COLLEGES?

The United Negro College Fund has long been correctly heralded as a good idea. And it is still just that.

Every Negro who can possibly afford to contribute should make it a "must." Incidentally, contributions may be made the year around...not just during the annual drive. In fact, more Negro individuals, and institutions (such as clubs, churches, etcetera) should think of the fund in terms of requests in their wills, in special fund-raising programs, dances, and other efforts to support the approximately 40 Negro-administered colleges aided by the Fund.

And there are a lot of sound, solid reasons why they should support the fund.

NEGRO SPIRIT

Not the least of these reasons is the one of Negro self-direction. By self-direction and control of at least a segment of education for Negroes. Despite the justifiable hue and cry for integrated education, there's still a much-needed place for educational institutions primarily for Negroes.

This is not a plea for segregated schools and colleges for Negroes. This is a reminder, rather, that, if the Negro as such is to survive, spiritually, and psychologically, as well as otherwise, then there must be places where the Negro spirit can be nurtured.

The only place where this "Negro spirit" can be stimulated, encouraged, directed, and developed, is in the Negro school and college.

NEW WORLD

A young Negro attending these integrated white schools and colleges will possibly receive a more detailed, more scientific, or a broader lot of "book learning." And it's true that Negroes generally will acquire more skills and techniques for living in an increasingly competitive world. True, a world can be envisioned in which the color of a man's skin or his racial origins, won't be a handicap.

But wonder if such a world means that groups of men must lose their identities? Must a Negro cease being a Negro as soon as he acquires a college degree. Does a man have to divest himself of all identification with the Negro as a group, as soon as he becomes a doctor, lawyer, successful business man, or professor?

As increasing steps toward integrated living in America appear, the Negro must decide whether or not he wants to hide himself completely under the blanket of the white majority in America...or whether he wants to enjoy the best America has to offer while still maintaining his distinctiveness as a Negro.

SOMETHING ELSE

Of course, someone may ask, "Can the Negro enjoy the best America has to offer and still be a Negro?" Will America permit a "Negro" to enjoy its best? Or must a Negro change himself into "something else?" Must he give up his soul in order to enjoy integrated living? Is there no place in America for anything that's distinctly Negro?

It is the belief here that consciously or unconsciously the colleges receiving aid from the United Negro College Fund, are the last and most important bastions for the preservation of the best in the "Negro spirit."

NEGRO COLLEGES?

Now, no doubt many of the administrators and faculty members, to say nothing of the students, would cry out in holy horror if they felt they were in any way serving to preserve any aspects of this "Negro Spirit." No doubt, many of them could produce learned arguments to prove that there is not, and has never been, any such thing as the "Negro Spirit."

Yes, many Negroes would like to claim the "American spirit"...but let's face it. The Negro has not been permitted to participate fully enough in American life to imbibe its true spirit. His very separation has made develop his own spirit. Is this spirit worth preserving...in Negro colleges? Dig?

LANGSTON HUGHES

Face
And
Race

I said, "to whine I can't do that because I'm colored. That, I think, is one bad habit you have, friend—always bringing up race."

"I do," said Simple, "because that is what I am always coming face to face with — race. I look in the mirror in the morning to shave — and what do I see? Me, colored. I go to work and who do I see looking at me out of my boss' eyes. Me again. I ask for an advancement and I don't get it."

Why? Because the union won't admit colored in the skilled department. So I keep sweeping under the machines instead of working at one. My pay check is me. When I get ready to vote, the first thing I think about is how do the candidates stand on equal rights — meaning me.

AFRICA HAS 'MEREDITH CASE' TOO-BUT HE'S WHITE STUDENT

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia — (UPI) — The campus of the University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland here is closed for the Christmas vacation. But one lonely student fearfully walks the deserted echoing corridors, a political outcast at the age of 19.

The student, bearded, South African-born Stephen Lombard, is a political restrictee. He must report to the police three times a week. He cannot travel more than four miles in any direction from the campus.

When the other students packed up and went home to spend Christmas with their families, Lombard just sat and watched. He had no place to go because his widowed mother lives more than four miles from the university.

Young Lombard's private hell began when the all-white Southern Rhodesian government banned the African Nationalist Zimbabwe African People's Union (ZAPU) on Sept. 20. A white man who opposes racial discrimination, he was a card-carrying member of the party.

At dawn that morning police rapped on the door of Lombard's room in the men's dormitory at the university. They ransacked it for subversive documents. Then they served get members, a Special fined him to within a four-mile radius of the campus and compels the thrice weekly

visits to the nearest police station.

As a white member of a black political party Lombard was used to taunts, jeers and even violence.

A month before ZAPU was banned a gang of students from nearby Gwebi agricultural college — most of them sons of "redneck" settler farmers — raided Lombard's dormitory and smashed his room.

The raiders ripped the boy's books apart, tore up his notes, and destroyed his furniture. As their calling cards they left threatening notes calling Lombard a "Kaffir Boetie" — a derogatory South African Afrikaans term.

University authorities brushed off the raid as a student prank — putting it in the same class as a pantie raid — and took no action.

But when Lombard's name was published as one of the five white members of ZAPU who had been served with restriction orders his grief really began.

He went to an old school reunion and his former classmates beat him up. He was seen



IN BAR IN COLORED SECTION of Salisbury, Stephen Lombard who has restricted because of his friendship for Negroes talks with fellow patron. He has been termed

"reverse James Meredith" in Southern Rhodesia, where he has been beat up by white students because he is against restrictions on Africans.

coming out of a movie and a ger zone.

So the young student's haunts became the squalid, reeking bars and dives in the dimly-lit colored section of the city. There he was safe — among the half-castes and black men.

For Lombard, the garishly bright center of Salisbury, its streets dazzling under the blaze of neon signs festooning the skyscrapers, became a dan-

soil.

In an interview, Lombard told how it felt to be Southern Rhodesia's white equivalent of Mississippi's only Negro student, James Meredith.

"The first big incident after the raid on my room happened when I attended a reunion at my old school here in Salisbury," he said.

"I was with another student

when a crowd of long-haired teen-agers shouted my name. I knew what was coming.

"They came up to us and one of them grabbed my shirt. 'Hey, Lombard, you joined the Kaffirs (Africans) in ZAPU, didn't you?' he asked.

"From there the encounter developed into a brawl. But I

was lucky — I got away with nothing worse than a black eye.

"The next attack was the one outside a cinema in the city center." (The four mile restriction allows Lombard to reach Salisbury's theaterland and shopping streets.)

"I was alone when someone called my name. Three men were calling me from an alley. My pride wouldn't let me run so I went down the alley to meet them. I didn't last long against the three of them, but at least one went away with what must have been a very painful eye the following morning.

"The last attack came when two whites forced their way into my room at the college in the small hours. One of them carried a ZAPU membership card and asked me if I knew what it was.

"Of course I said I knew it was a ZAPU card. Then one of them tried to get me to say I'd been forced to join the party. When I refused, his friend got rough, but for some reason they changed their minds and left.

"But I'd had enough, and when I made my routine visit to the police the next morning I laid charges of trespass, assault, and intimidation. I

thought I knew who they were.

"I told another student I'd laid the charges. He asked me to withdraw them, saying he thought the two thugs were friends who'd been to a campus party. Later I received a visit from the two. They'd come to apologize.

"But the significant thing is that I was refused police protection. When I laid charges I asked the police to watch my room even if they couldn't give me full protection. A sergeant gave me a polite brush-off saying the police were too busy watching the African townships to spare a man for me."

Lombard, a freshman economics student, said he wouldn't have requested protection even then, but end of term examinations were starting and the terrorism of fellow whites was having its effect.

Now he's afraid he won't make his grades, and his mother won't find it easy to pay for another year at college.

"It seems the government's anti-intimidation laws only operate against Africans," the boy said. He stared out across the deserted campus, a sad goodbye and settled down to his lonely reading.



BUSY AT WORK at desk behind the figure of the human body and its various parts, an Ethiopian student concentrates on studies in the physiology laboratory



LEPROSY AMONG MONKS living in the hermit's colony of Mandaba, on the shore of Lake Tana, is discussed by a health assistant and the leader of the monks. Health workers of-

fers him the pills with which the progress of leprosy can now be arrested.



HAPPY MOTHER nurses her baby in the seven-bed maternity ward at Gondar. The ward is operated by a World Health Organization staff member



WHILE PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE discusses the health of the family and examines the youngest child, the men (left) are more interested in the nurse's portable radio which keeps her in touch with the outside world. The greatest obstacle in Ethiopia is the shortage of health workers. Each year 30

health assistants, 30 public health nurses and 30 sanitarians graduate from Hailu Selassie Public Health College and Training Center, but this is not enough to help combat the country's diseases.

How New Health Hope Comes To Ethiopians

GONDAR, Ethiopia—In the land where the "Lion of Judah" rules and there is only one physician to every 97,000 persons, a new ray of hope in the field of medicine is seen.

The ray of hope is being brought to the ancient country by the World Health Organization. WHO's first project is to end the greatest shortage of all, health workers.

In the Northwestern part of Ethiopia, near Lake Tana, WHO has set up a center in Gondar, the capital of Bege-medir Province.

In 1952, Ethiopian officials considered the possibility of training more auxiliary workers. They consulted with WHO, which suggested the establishment of a center for training health assistants, auxiliary public health nurses and sanitarians.

As a result of the ground work laid, The United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), WHO and the United States International Cooperation Administration (ICA) provided equipment and a staff for the project.

The new medical program, called Ethiopia 9, set as its goal the training of 5,000 auxiliary personnel to help staff the existing 45 hospitals (3,380 beds), and 85 out-patient departments, which provide simple medical and sanitary services.

From the Hailu Selassie Public Health College and Training Center at Gondar, 30 health assistants have completed a three-year course, 30 public health nurses have completed two years, and 30 sanitarians have completed a one year course.

All three groups had to take professional adjustment, hygiene and health education of the public.

Besides extending the outpatient activities at the hospital in Gondar, a health laboratory was added to the project.

There is a seven-bed maternity ward attached to the hospital and it has midwife services for mothers who wish to be delivered at home. To promote mother and child health, there is also a milk distribution center, home visiting and health education.

The main diseases found in the Gondar area are parasitic diseases, venereal disease, dysentery, typhus and relapsing fever. Besides studying diseases, WHO's staff workers also study the food habits and home industries of the Ethiopians.

Because of the success of the project, health centers have been set up in Kolladaba, Gorgora and Dabat. The additional centers also provide practical experience for field workers. Graduates of Gondar working at 50 health centers, are serving about a million persons.

The health assistants have even penetrated the hermit colony of monks living in Mandaba, on the shore of Lake Tana, where there is leprosy. He has offered them pills to halt the dreaded disease.

What is WHO which has done so much to alleviate sickness and disease in this East African country?

It is an international co-operative for health and is composed of 115 member nations. Its objective is "the attainment by all peoples of the highest possible level of health."

WHO assists in strengthening national health services, helping train more and better health workers, fighting major diseases, protecting maternal and child health, improving sanitation and water

supply and promoting mental health.

It also provides services needed by all countries alike. This includes epidemic information, international quarantine measures, world health statistics, international standardization of drugs, vaccines and other medical substances, the promotion of medical research and a technical publications program.

The main headquarters is located in Geneva, Switzerland with regional offices around the world. The work of WHO is carried on by about 2,000 persons from 70 countries.

Performing a great humani-

tarian service to mankind, WHO warns of epidemics, sets up uniform quarantine regulations, compiles health statistics, sets up standards for drugs, acts as a clearing house for health information and conducts research on health problems.

The health organization is also vitally interested in environmental sanitation, mental health, health education, health for mothers and children, and dental occupational health.

Contributing to WHO's budget the restriction order that confers WHO for Health Promotion, The United Nations Technical Assistance Fund and UNICEF.

Find Textbook Publishers Willing To Point Up Negro's Role In U. S.

DETROIT — (UPI) — The assistant director of Human Relations Services for Detroit public schools said representatives for a group of leading textbook publishers seem willing to review treatment of minority groups in public school textbooks.

Many Brand said representatives of about a dozen textbook publishing firms met last month in Lansing with the Michigan Department of Public Instruction's curriculum committee on better human relations to discuss the problem.

Miss Brand, committee chairman, said the publishers "were receptive" because they have been under pressure in other areas in the North and West to revise textbooks to more adequately point up the role of minority groups in

America's growth. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has protested treatment of Negroes in history textbooks used by seventh and eighth graders in Detroit.

"We all know that nationally distributed texts have avoided offending the Southern states," Miss Brand said.

She said one publisher's representative told her "we can no longer let Mississippi dictate the kind of textbooks we write."

Samuel M. Brownell, Detroit superintendent of schools, said some parts of the seventh and eighth grade history textbook were inadequate, but added "it won't be withdrawn until a better text is found."

"Segments of the Past," an exhibit of photographs of interesting architectural detail from buildings demolished in the Hyde Park-Kenwood urban renewal project will be on display during December at the Hyde Park Federal Savings & Loan Association, 1508 E. 55th st.

The photographs were made by a Hyde Park resident, Rus Arnold, 4727 S. Kenwood ave.

The exhibit is part of a community-wide observance of Newcomers Month to acquaint new residents with the history of the community.

The exhibit and a brochure containing smaller prints of the photographs comprising the exhibit were compiled by the Hyde Park-Kenwood Community Conference in cooperation with the former Community Conservation Board.

Area Newcomers To See Photos Of Hyde Park

2 Casket Firms Set Big \$320,000 Merger

DETROIT — A \$320,000 merger of the Murray Casket Company of Butler, Ga., and the Bryant Casket Company of Detroit, has been announced by James Murray, Jr. and George J. Bryant,

presidents of the two Negro casket manufacturing firms. The Murray operation, which also has a plant in Atlanta, is the largest in the South and the Bryant company is the largest Negro-owned casket maker in Michigan.

Need Santa's Helpers For Yule At Hospital

Santa Claus is spending some anxious moments these days.

He's preparing to pay his annual visit to Cook County hospital where some 2,800 patients—among them 400 children—just as anxiously await ol' Nick and his bag full of gifts for them.

Santa's anxious for he needs hundreds of helpers.

On Christmas day every patient in the hospital receives a present from the volunteer department of Cook County school of nursing, 1835 W. Harrison st., on Chicago's West-side.

Helpers will help Santa and the volunteer department make Christmas merry for the bedridden.

"The volunteer department provides adults and teen-agers with a bed bag containing a few toilet articles," Mrs. Walter W. Hecht, the department's director, revealed.

In addition, she pointed out,

the bag contains a pair of socks for the men, a shoulder shawl for the elderly and for the teen-age boys, a boat, car or airplane model or game.

"Nor are the teen-age girls overlooked," Mrs. Hecht said. "Their bag will contain a scarf, cosmetics or a piece of jewelry and every child in childrens, contagious and mental health hospitals receives a toy or book."

"Santa's Volunteers even think of the children who come to the clinics on Christmas eve or Christmas day. There's a stocking for them."

All wards have Christmas trees which must be trimmed, Mrs. Hecht pointed out. "Our great need is Christmas ornaments, wall decorations, wreaths. We try, too, to have enough favors for every patient's tray. Here interested individuals can give personal assistance."



Dear Carlotta:

I am 16 and my husband is 19. We were married last September and I am going to become a mother. I love my husband and I don't want anything to happen to our marriage. Besides, with a baby on the way, I need him. We had a big argument about his not helping me with the wallpaper and painting in the apartment. In my condition I should not be on ladders and scaffolds but the place was so shabby I could not stand it anymore.

I decided to fix it up. He promised to help but he has not kept his word. He went out with the gang four times this week. I told him I was going home to mother. He said, "Go ahead." I really did not mean it, but I can't get him to talk to me because I threatened to leave him. Please help me. I'd rather die than have my folks know the shape our marriage is in. B. B.

Dear B. B.: Same song, second verse. Neither of you kids were ready for marriage, but apparently this wasn't a decision. You ARE married, and are about to become parents, which means

you'd both better grow up in a hurry and measure up to the ahead.

Go to the clergyman who joined you together. Discuss your problems with him. It is going to take plenty of patience and determination to make your marriage work. Since the boy-groom is already flying the coop four nights a week, YOU will have to be the grown up one. Good luck. You will need plenty of it. It won't help matters for you to try to 'buck'.

Dear Carlotta:

In spite of all I do, I seem to get involved in married men. They don't tell me they are married until too late. What can I do? Worried.

Dear Worried: You may be right when you say you do not recognize them, because you do not know the signs. He acts single, talks single and dates single. He will only mention marriage when the date appears to be getting serious. You can usually spot "married men" if you look hard for the signs. One is "he won't give you his phone number."

Humboldt News

GARDEN CLUB

The Gloxinia Art and Garden club met in the home of its vice president, Mrs. Cottrell Thomas, with Miss Enid Sims as co-hostess. The Christmas spirit was made realistic as Mrs. Carolyn Garrett led the devotion using a beautiful Christmas theme. Business was transacted with the president, Mrs. W. S. Vance, presiding. Mrs. Martha Lacey, chairman of the Lighting Contest is asking for contestants.

Entry blanks may be secured from the various places of business in the city. Get yours by the 20th as you may be a winner on either door, yard or window entry.

For this year's project the club will plant two trees on the campus of the school in honor, because of the splendid cooperation that community has given in support of all the club's activities, influenced by the two members who live there, Mesdames Alberta Jamison and Erma Wynne. The Dyer people will also participate in the Christmas lighting contest.

Secret pals were revealed at the meeting and much fun and excitement was exhibited as gifts were exchanged. A donation to the Annual Christmas fund was made.

The hostesses spared no pains in closing the meeting with a very appropriate and delicious menu that was enjoyed by all and sent the guests away all smiles.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Little Miss Doris Nesbitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt has been confined to her home with bronchitis.

The Rainbow Girls Art and Garden club presented the Stigall school with \$25 on the band uniforms. Miss Martha Coleman is president, and Mesdames C. Thomas and J. Ridley are advisors.

The drive for funds to completing the Kindergarten is on the way. The first donation was received from Mrs. Louise Croom, who presented the board with \$34 from the Teen-Age Wits girls club of which she is advisor. Miss Phyllis Dennis is president.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The children at the Kindergarten enjoyed a lovely birthday party honoring little Mollie Ann Butler who was four. Sandwiches, ice cream and a beautiful cake was served by the honoree's sister Miss Bobbie Lou Butler. The mother, Mrs. Eddie B. Butler had to work. The kids were so happy to be a part of this nice party.

Although funds are being raised for the building, other important items must be kept intact, so the chairman, Mrs. Cottrell has received a beautiful quilt top and lining from her mother-in-law, Mrs. Freddie Thomas. Mesdames Ida Locke and Clara Carter donated the service of quilting it, and now there is a beautiful quilt on display to be given to the person with the lucky number, sometime before the holidays. Don't fail to get your ticket, you will be real happy if you get the prize, and happier to be able to help the school. Many of the school children, parents and some teachers have tickets. If you can't find any, call Mrs. C. Thomas, Kindergarten board chairman.

Miss Mable Northcross has returned to St. Louis after an extensive visit with her father and sister. While here she spoke in chapel at Stigall School. She is operating room nurse at Homer G. Phillips hospital in St. Louis. She prepared a tasty soup dinner for the children at the Kindergarten, after giving them their Thanksgiving feast.

The Book Lovers Club enjoyed a lovely meeting in the home of Mrs. Laverne Radford at Trenton. Mrs. Mattie Davis is president. Plans for the Yuletide season activities were made.

HOLIDAY PLANS

The High Society girls met in the home of Miss Carolyn Fly, the president. They also made plans for the holidays. Mrs. Nelda Williams is their advisor.

Mesdames Drucilla Tuglie, Annie Bell Bryson and Erma Wynn the new grandparents. Congratulations to parents as well as grandparents.

We are very grateful to you



WINDOW SHATTERED — A Miss. was shot out after drive window in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker in Ruleville.

Miss. was shot out after drive window in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tucker in Ruleville.

groes have been dropped from relief rolls and are in desperate conditions, it was reported.

Ohio Freedom Group Extends Its Work To Mississippi Delta Area

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Operation Freedom is extending its work into the Delta Area of Mississippi, where it is assisting persons harassed for registering to vote.

The board of Operation Freedom voted to expand into Mississippi after receiving reports of widespread and bitter hardship resulting from the drive to register Negroes to vote.

The Rev. Clarence T. R. Nelson, Detroit, board chairman, reported that thousands of persons have been cut off from surplus food and others driven off the land, denied credit, shot at, and arrested on trumped-up charges.

HELPED IN TENNESSEE

For two years Operation Freedom has been assisting farmers and other subjected to similar harassment for registering to vote in Fayette and Haywood counties in West Tennessee. Cash grants and loans helped to save many families from being driven off the land.

The Delta region of Mississippi adjoins one of the Tennessee counties. It includes some of the richest farming land in the world, producing fine cotton in great quantities. The Delta is not the same as the delta of the Mississippi River but is an alluvial plain

formed by the wandering of the Mississippi as it flowed south from Memphis, to Vicksburg, Miss., a distance of roughly 200 miles.

NEGROES A MAJORITY

The area includes 18 counties in which Negroes constitute up to 80 per cent of the population. Oxford, scene of the riots at the University of Mississippi, lies on the eastern edge of the Delta. The vast plantation of U. S. Senator James O. Eastland is in the heart of the Delta, south of Ruleville in Sunflower County.

"Ruleville is one of the places where Negro citizens have been wounded by gunfire, jailed, and run off the land for registering to vote or for encouraging others to vote," Operation Freedom reported. "Negro business houses have been closed on various pretexts."

"Members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), who have led the registration drive in the Delta, have been arrested and shot at. SNCC workers in Greenwood, LeFlore County, narrowly escaped being lynched."

LeFlore County is where the body of Emmett Till, 14-year-old Negro boy, was found in the Tallahatchie River after he was brutally murdered in 1955. Two white men later admitted killing him but were freed by a jury. 22,000 Negroes in this county alone have, in recent action, been cut off from receiving surplus foods.

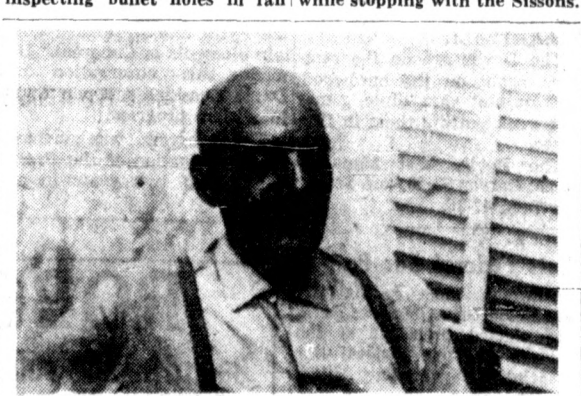
Operation Freedom sent a committee of three into the area to investigate reports of hardship. This committee was headed by the Rev. L. Richard Hudson, Cincinnati, secretary of Operation Freedom. He took along enough money to pay off the mortgage of a man who had lost his job for getting people registered to vote.

PEOPLE DESPERATE The committee found that the situation in the Delta is desperate, but that few people outside the area are aware of it. Mississippi newspapers have not reported the atrocities against Negroes, with the result that news services have not sent the information to other news media.

Operation Freedom plans a drive to raise funds for relief work in the Delta. Working with Operation Freedom will be Bob Moses, Amzie Moore, Aaron Henry and others who have been active in the voter registration movement in the Delta.



TWO WOUNDED HERE — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sisson of Ruleville, Miss., are shown inspecting bullet holes in fan and wall. Two young women conducting voter registration drive were hit by gunfire while stopping with the Sissons.



JOE McDONALD, who lost his job as a bus driver, is the first man in Mississippi to be given assistance by Operation Freedom. Shots were fired into his home also.



YWCA CHORUS MAKES DEBUT — Members of the Sarah H. Brown branch of the YWCA have organized a chorus, and it made its first public appearance under the direction of Charles Johnson during the branch's recent World Fellowship Dinner. Seated from left are Mrs. Marlene Young, Mrs. Fennie Monger, Mrs. Marie L. Adams, Mrs. Parolee

Sesley, Mrs. Anna Owen and Mrs. Maud Bright. Standing, same order, are Mrs. Vernice Thompson, Miss Barbara Neal, accompanist; Mrs. Edith Griffin, Mrs. Maxine Draper, Mrs. Nettie Cole, Mr. Johnson, Mrs. Rachel Carhee, Mrs. Elizabeth Lacey, Mrs. Addie G. Owen, Mrs. Ruth Porter and Miss Germaine Ball. (Mark Stansbury Photo)

125 At YWCA's World Fellowship Observance

The World Fellowship Committee of the Susan Brown Branch Young Women's Christian Association observed World Fellowship on Wednesday, Nov. 28th with a dinner for the members of the YWCA. Dr. Harbans Singh, professor of education at LeMoyne college spoke on his country, India.

Members of the World Fellowship Committee served as hostesses to the more than 125 guests who also participated in the program. Mrs. Marie L. Adams, chairman of the committee presided. Individuals appearing on the program were: Mrs. Hattie R. Braithwaite, Mrs. Willie Pegues, Miss Allison Vance, Mrs. W. O. Speight, Sr., Mrs. A. W. Jefferson, Mrs. Addie G. Owen, and Miss Barga Neal.

Other members of the committee are: Miss Mattie Bell, Mrs. Annie L. Higgins, Mrs. B. G. Olive, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Mrs. Thomas Watkins, Mrs. Nellie Osborne, Mrs. S. D. Rudder, and Mrs. C. C. Sawyer.

During the program the YWCA chorus made its first public appearance. Charles Johnson, director of the Mississippi Blvd. Christian church choir, trained the group and presented it in three numbers, "I Hear A Song," "Oh Lord, Most Merciful," and "Let's Sing Together." Miss Barbara Neal, teen-age program director at the branch YWCA, accompanied the group.

Guests present at the observance were Mrs. Barbara Dickerson, Mrs. A. Diggs, Mrs. L. S. Coleman, Mrs. Marie Coe, Mrs. E. J. Campbell, Mrs. P. F. Caruthers, Mrs. Oneida Corley, Mrs. Orletha Calvin, Mrs. Gertrude Armstrong, Mrs. Minnie Barber, Mrs. Addie Boyd, Mrs. Marie Banks, Mrs. Ray Booker, Mrs. A. L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bradford, Harrison Broadnax, Miss Mildred Bruer, Mrs. E. Bailey, Mrs. Marva Brown, Mrs. C. Brown, Mrs. Mamie Evans, Mrs. Judy Eiland, Mrs. Willie Evans, Mrs. Effie Flagg, Mrs. Vera Ford, Mrs. Lois Greenwood, Mrs. Louvenia Griffin, Mrs. Joy Horne, Mrs. Willette Humphries, Mrs. Hilda Helm, Mrs. Ethel Hooks, Mrs. Verone Henderson, Mrs. Audrey Hall, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Mrs. A. Hunnicutt, Mrs. Corrie Harris, Mrs. Lottie Irwin, Mrs. Narcissa Jones, Mrs. Vera Mai

Also Mrs. Hattie King, Mrs. Violet Kneeland, Mrs. R. S. Jones, Mrs. Marjorie Johnson, Sees 'Pink People'.

ALICANTE, Spain — (UPI)

— An elephant saw pink people here. Officials of a traveling circus said the five-ton beast broke into a storeroom and dunked its trunk in a barrel containing 25 gallons of rum, the elephant got merry and quite contrary, and developed a elephantine hang-over.

CARNATION COOKING HINTS

By Mary Blake
HOME SERVICE DIRECTOR AND HER STAFF



Need some new ideas for company dinners? Stuffed Chicken Breasts with Mushroom Sauce is one that's sure to please. You'll find its tempting flavor unusually delicious. Part of the preparation can be done ahead of time, too, which is a big help to a busy hostess. Carnation Evaporated Milk is used in the tasty sauce to make it creamy rich, extra smooth and delicious. Carnation is sweet, whole milk that's had half the water—nothing else—removed. Its double-richness makes it excellent for all your cooking needs. Do use it often.



STUFFED CHICKEN BREASTS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE
(Makes 4 to 6 servings)

3 skinned, boned and flattened chicken breasts	1/4 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 can (2 1/4 ounces) deviled ham	1 teaspoon grated onion
1/4 cup well-drained chopped mushrooms	3 tablespoons cold butter
1/4 cup coarsely crumbled cracker crumbs	Fine dry bread crumbs
	1 1/2 cups (large can) undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK
	1/4 cup butter or oil

Have chicken breasts boned, flattened and the skin removed at the market. Cut each breast in half. Early in the day, mix deviled ham, mushrooms, cracker crumbs, poultry seasoning and onion. Place a spoonful of mixture in center of each chicken breast half. Top with piece of cold butter. Fold breasts over, envelope fashion, folding the narrow way first, then the long. Fasten with tooth picks. Refrigerate until ready to bake. Then remove from refrigerator and dip in 1/4 cup Carnation, then in crumbs. Heat butter or oil in a 12 x 9 x 2-inch pan. Place chicken breasts in pan. Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 40 to 45 minutes, or until the chicken is done through and nicely browned on both sides. Cover pan with foil and continue baking 15 to 20 minutes longer. Serve at once with sauce.

MUSHROOM SAUCE: Add 1/4 cup mushroom pieces and 1/2 cup chopped green onion to 2 tablespoons chicken drippings. Saute for 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in 1 tablespoon flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt and the remainder of the large can of Carnation. Bring to a boil over low heat, stirring constantly. Serve over Stuffed Chicken Breasts.

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QUEEN AND HER COURT — Miss Willie Frank Taylor, wearing crown of "Miss Owen College," is seen with members of her court following coronation ceremony and ball held at the college last week. From left are William Higgins

and Miss Ethel Criss, freshman attendants; Charlie Folsom, Student Council president who crowned "Miss Owen," center; Miss Daisy Hodges and James Watson, sophomore attendants. (Mark Stansbury Photo)

BTW School Notes

By JOSEPH YOUNG
This is Joseph Young back in the swing with the really good things around the Warriors' hunting ground.

PUBLIC NOTICE — There was a Space Science demonstration given in B.T.W.'s auditorium December 5, 1962 by Mr. E. A. Gibson from the Space Mobile Lecturer National Aeronautics and Space Administration. He showed us the different types of rockets and how much thrust each one will use per-second and the different objects they plan to send to the moon.

SPOTLIGHT — This week the spotlight shines on a most charming and high-standing young lady. I am speaking of Miss Judith Martin, who is a member of the Deb-teens, NDCC Sponsors and the band and Miss Martin attends St. Andrews church. She resides with her parents, Mrs. Mary Martin at 362 Walker. She plans to attend Howard university after graduating from high school. Hats off to a very fine young lady.

WHAT IS THIS I HEAR?
Robert Milam and Carol Adams are going strong. Diane Evans' heart is for (H. P.) only. A certain basketball star (L. W.) has an admirer in 11-5, namely Gloria Johnson. Nellie Hamilton, why is it that fellows in high school doesn't appeal to you? Is it because of Tennessee State or (U.S.N.)? Dorothy Mackey has an admirer (J. Y.). Georgette Walker has a fan club. Julius Cox, what's with you and Maudie Todd, what happened to (G. G.)? Douglas Petties can't seem to make up his mind. El-

lora Presley, let's face facts. You just can't run Eddie Richards' heart. Why is Maggie Dillard so stuck up? Mary (Spookie) Harris has an admirer (N. J.). Amelia Gibson, who is your new lover? Larry Barr is kicking like a mule swinging jack! What would happen if Grady White and Mattie Walton were really tight?
WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF — Fannie Bush wouldn't admire a certain Junior? Bernard Davis wasn't silly (the world would end)? Farrie Lee and David Smith wasn't tight? Larry Braddock wasn't swinging? Harold Gardner wasn't so bashful? George McMurray would tell who his new love is? William Young and Katrina Wortham wasn't so tight? Yvonne Riley would settle down for once in a lifetime?

Protocol Aide Says Washington Bias Hurts U. S.

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — Pedro H. San Juan, the State Department's Deputy Chief of Protocol, said that racial discrimination in Washington against African diplomats has damaged U. S. relations with many countries.

San Juan said in a television interview (Washington Report — CBS) that the State Department has assisted nearly 40 African diplomats and their families looking for homes in Washington since last April.

Melrose Review

MELROSE REVIEWS
By PENNYE and PAT

We are your teen-age columnists bringing to you the latest in teen-age society.

CLUB EVENTS
The Lyrics Fan Club is presenting a series of Platter Parties every Wednesday night at the Romper Room. Come and join the fun.

The Kelley's Fan Club will meet on Friday, December 14, 1962 at 20 South Cella st. Time 7 p.m. All members are requested to be present.

QUESTIONNAIRE

Who ranks first place with you James Waller? Judy Moore, Amelia Nelson or Mary Ann Smith? Confidentially, I think it's Judy Moore.

Frank Harris, does Dale Ford know about Pat Lagrone? Roychester Thomas, won't you settle down? Sarah Rubin, has a dissolution come between you and John? Get together and elucidate your problems. Tell John that S.H.B. is out-a-sight.

IDLE TALK

It has been said F. N., that competition is a breeze, that is what keeps us on our toes. Mattie, Roger says she is not interested in "Wee-e," it is Enrique a l l the way. Lydia Campbell—I've heard a lot of compliments about you lately—keep associating, it's good for you. Jive Seven—Dorothy Agnew, Barbara Wilson, Joyce Bland, Shirley Walter, Lorraine Cooper, Yvonne Bailey and Yours truly. Motto—Together we stand, divided we fall. Sandra Taylor, did you know that you have an admirer?

DEDICATIONS

"I Found a Love"—Jacqueline and Gaylords to the Charmettes and Knights.

"Untie Me"—Lawrence Kelley and Faye Weaver.

"Someone Somewhere"—Janice Hughes and Truman Hull.

"Two Lovers"—Thelma Glass.

"These Arms of Mine"—Dolly Roseman and Walter Hill.

DOUGLASS HIGH SCHOOL ROUNDUP

By WILLIAM FLEMING
MATHEMATICS PROGRAM

Last Monday marked the beginning of a series of auditorium programs dealing with mathematics. These programs will continue throughout December.

The speaker on Monday was Mrs. McWilliams, a mathematics teacher at Washington High School. Her topic concerned the origin of the number system and the continuum of numbers.

Wednesday, Mrs. Catherine Baker, one of our mathematics teachers, was the speaker. Her topic concerned base, place, and exponents.

HONOR PROGRAM

Last Friday the Douglas Chapter of the National Honor Society presented a program honoring students who have made the Honor Roll for the second six weeks. Nathaniel Guinn spoke on leadership. Alva Crivens gave the ingredients for a good student.

Mr. Conley, our principal,

presented awards of merit to students making all A's. These students are Sharon Williams and Carolyn Owens.

Also on this program, Mrs. Draper of the Advisory Board of the Volunteer Service Bureau presented a certificate citing 122 hours of volunteer work at E. H. Crump Hospital.

Also on this program Mrs. work at E. H. Crump Hospital. The Devils are on the rampage again on the hardwood. The quintet won three games last week putting them in first place.

The Devils beat Manassas 65-58; Carver 53-46, and Father Bertrand 47-36.

Gets Federal Bar Post

Attorney Frank J. McGarr, 1217 Helen Drive, Melrose Park, was elected president of the Chicago Chapter, Federal Bar Association, succeeding Milton Gordon.

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QUEEN OF OWEN college for the 1962-63 year is Miss Willie Frank Taylor, a sophomore at the school, seen here seated on her throne following the coronation last Thursday night. Miss Taylor is a graduate of Mitchell Road High school. (Mark Stansbury Photo)

Asks JFK To 'Discipline' James Meredith

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (UPI) — Rep. George Huddleston Jr., D-Ala., has asked President Kennedy to discipline James Meredith for cutting classes at Mississippi, reportedly to attend a National Association for the Advancement of Colored People meeting in New York. Meredith was enrolled at the university Sept. 30 under escort of federal marshals. His presence touched off a wave of racial violence which forced Kennedy to send in some 10,000 troops. In a telegram to Kennedy, Huddleston denounced Meredith's intentional absence from class, charging the Air Force veteran was not interested in securing an education. "This is a waste of the taxpayers' money and millions of dollars are being spent on this man that could certainly be put to use," Huddleston said. The Alabama Democrat contended Meredith's expense-paid trip to New York indicated the federal government may possibly be financing "political activity" by the student. Huddleston also sent a telegram to Chancellor John D. Williams of the university, stating Meredith's class cuts raised "serious questions" about his "sincerity of purpose in obtaining an education."

Wilkins Says Racists Cannot Be Appeased

NEW YORK — NAACP Executive Secretary Roy Wilkins said that President Kennedy should now realize "you can't appease certain elements in Congress." He made this observation on David Susskind's "Open End" television program. The program was devoted to an evaluation of the President's first two years in office. Wilkins pointed out that the President held up the recently signed executive housing order because he feared dilatory debate "would have split Congress and endangered the rest of his hopes. "As it worked out," Wilkins added, "his Congress was split anyway and his program went over the hill, even though he refrained from offering a civil rights bill."

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Hamilton High School

By ROSIE TABOR and MYRTLE RANKIN
ON THE HARDWOOD

The Wildcats played the Lions Tuesday, but unfortunately they were defeated. Really boys, we were behind you. We feel that the season is still young.

BLUE AND WHITE

This week our royal blue and white falls on a very "Outstanding, Charming and Intelligent" young lassie. She is Miss Carla Allen, who resides at 1400 Gill with her mother, Mrs. A. Allen.

Carla is president of her homeroom, vice president of the Senior Class and she is also a N.D.C.C. Sponsor. On the campus she's affiliated with the Debutante Society, Majorette, Honor Society and the Social Science Club.

Recently she was chosen Miss N.D.C.C. to represent Hamilton at the annual Cadet Ball. The student body feels that Miss Allen will bring honor to the Wildcats because she's very enthused over the contest. We all know that it has been said that "Nothing great has been achieved without enthusiasm."

From the student body to the lovely young lassie — "A TWENTY-ONE GUN SALUTE."

EXCITING CHIT CHAT

Now on the other hand, we notice: Delois Buchanan, president of Lawrence Trotter Incorporation. We also overheard Sherridan Washington telling Eula Woods that Relzie McNeal and Leon Bennett had nosejobs. Just as we enter the breezeway we got the impression that Joyce Walton had become part of Theodore Anderson's environment. Their shadow was Dorothy Lewis and Lary Dailey. Just as we pass the Spades we overheard them trying to help Earnest Batten decide between Maudett Brownlee and Vera Merrit. Lots of Luck, Earnest. Dorothy James was seen with Richard Dorsey. So...

PLEASING PERSONALITY LASSIES

Lee Ann Cooper, Ida Loy Clivetta Hopkin, Marilyn Ruby, Carolyn Hollingsworth, Relzie McNeal, Doris Rowe, Carla Allen, Grover Tillman, Loraora Greene and Dorothy James.

LADS

Earnest Batten, J. Carpenter, Lester Hamilton, Bill Cunningham, Lawrence Griffin, Preston Payton, Theodore Anderson, Larry Dailey, Theodore Picgett, Robert Wells, Bobby Davis and Rufus Coleman.

Henderson Business College

By ESSIE McSWINE

The 1962-63 Student Council officers are Christine Hill, president; Bobbie J. Wells, vice president; Betty Sanders, secretary; Geraldine Buford, assistant secretary; Sandra Henderson, treasurer; Sammie Edwards, chaplain; and Essie McSwine and Laura Jones, reporters.

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SEMICENTENNIAL ENDS — Thousands of alumni, former students and well-wishers swarmed into Nashville recently for the two-week finale of Tennessee A&I State university's Semicentennial, which included the dedication of a half-million dollar chemistry building, the honoring of outstanding alumni and the establishment of the W. J. Hale Scholarship Foundation honoring the school's first president. The school's second and present president, Dr. Walter S. Davis, was given a trip around the world for his outstanding service. The year-long celebration closed in a brilliant flurry of activity. In top photos Olympic sprint star Wilma Rudolph waves from float in center photo. At left is modern dance group and sports review, right, scenes from "The Golden Heritage," a historical pageant. On second row are "Miss Tennessee State," Joyce Kilgore,

second from left, and three members of her court on seashell homecoming float; speakers' table at Alumni Banquet; a stately magnolia planted during ceremony in memory of the late Dr. Ras O. Johnson, alumnus and chief of Africa-Europe Education of State Department; Dr. John Mitchell, octogenarian Chicago dentist, oldest celebrant in attendance and relative of Dr. Davis; Dr. Henry L. Taylor, alumnus, and Vice President A. V. Boswell at dedication ceremony. Third row: Tennessee State Players Guild in "First Faculty Meeting" scene of "The Golden Heritage"; Alumni-Sons-And-Daughters following brunch. Bottom row: three alumni college presidents, from left, Dr. Herbert White, Mississippi Vocational college; Walter S. Davis, TSU; and Levi Watkins, Alabama State college, are seen chatting

with Dr. Carl M. Hill, TSU dean, who became president of Kentucky State college on Dec. 1; the 50th Anniversary Fund Committee: seated from left, Nathaniel Crippens, Nashville; Mrs. Fannie A. Dobbins, Jackson, Tenn.; Miss Bessie Walton, Nashville; George W. Brooks, Clarksville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Carrie M. Denney and Dr. Granville Sawyer, Nashville; Standing in photo are Carl Barbour, Beckley, W. Va.; James Lemons, Fayetteville, Tenn.; and Clyde Kincaide, Nashville. Portion of new chemistry building; dancing majorettes during half-time of homecoming football game; Student Council President Joseph Mack, Knoxville, and senior chemistry major Howard McClure, Nashville, participants in dedication of chemistry building; and Percy B. Brown, Convington, Tenn., and Mrs. Harriette White Jones, Baltimore, alumni at brunch.

Magicians To Charm Ky. State Before Xmas

LeMoyn College's Magicians play only one more game before Christmas and it will be an out-of-town contest against Kentucky State on the latter's campus. The Memphians invade Kentucky's campus on Dec. 20.

The Magicians will be seen in action three times in Bruce Hall during the month of January. They meet Tuskegee, Jan. 4; Knoxville, Jan. 8, and Dillard, Jan. 14.

Five road games are on LeMoyn's slate in January. The Magicians invade Stillman, Jan. 17; Miles, Jan. 18; Alabama State, Jan. 25; Tuskegee, Jan. 26, and Lane, Jan. 29.

The veteran David Gaines, one of the finest athletes ever seen on a LeMoyn court, will be back in action the second semester and is sure to add extra strength to the fast-moving Magicians.

Sportsman's Club Entertained After Its Annual Hunt

Clarksville, Tennessee's Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Pannell entertained the Nashville Sportsman's Club last week at their 17th annual hunt.

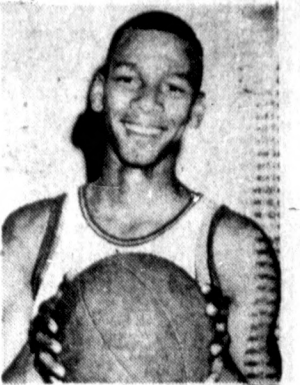
Features of the annual week-end program included 6:30 a.m. breakfast at the Pannells; the hunt itself from 7:30 in the morning until 4 in the afternoon, game count and recollections in the recreation room at the Pannells' and the annual dinner at Clarksville's Ninth St. American Legion club.

A. C. Rucks of the Davidson County Police Department was named "Sportsman of the Year" at the dinner affair where trophies were awarded for this honor and individual and team efforts.

With seven teams in the field, members of the winning team, captained by Dr. Matthew Walker of the Meharry Medical college staff, were Dr. and Mrs. Pannell, Adale Johnson, Ernest Johnson, Paul Cartwright, Foster Hawkins, and Sylvester Williams. Dr. Walker also won the individual bagging trophy.

Tennessee State university professor of English and Sportsman's Club secretary, Dr. Earl Sasser served as coordinator of events.

Dorothy Ferby, Herbert Brooks, Evelyn Hatley and Bonnie Quinn.



RICHARD DUMAS

JIM BEAM



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SPORTS HORIZON

BUSY SPORTS WEEK

With the ushering in of the basketball season, a full slate of games were unreeled which included nine prep league encounters and one college thriller.

Sandwiched between the hoop affairs was a post-season football battle between Mississippi Industrial of Holly Springs, Miss., and Arkansas AM&N College of Pine Bluff, Ark.

GHOSTLY CRUMP STADIUM

The Vanguard Club of Memphis gambled and lost in its promoting the first all-Negro college football attraction ever to be played in hallowed Crump Stadium. One member of the sponsoring group which is made up of predominantly post office employees, stated that a crowd of 5,000 would be needed in order to break even. Scattered among the vast reaches of the 30,000 seat capacity stadium were a mere 1,100 fans who braved the sunny but nippy Saturday afternoon winds to see the record-breaking event.

Most of the excitement was shared by the victorious Arkansas eleven which soundly thrashed MI 39-6, and the Manassas High School band that performed so well at the half time.

The Vanguard's had hoped to use the game's proceeds to donate to the needy at Christmas.

Our hats are off to the good intentions of the Vanguard, however, it appeared that too much success was expected from the novelty of the game rather than the crowd appeal of the participating teams.

The television doubleheader

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that sent Baltimore against Washington and UCLA (with former St. Augustine player Carl Jones at quarterback dueling with Syracuse certainly didn't add any impetus for viewers to leave their den seats.

Coach Vanette Johnson's Arkansas State Lions simply had too much manpower for the MI Tigers. The Lions ran fresh teams on and off the field while MI substitutes were so slim it appeared that they were wild carding. The Mississippians had a 44 man delegation suited up, but it was apparent that they lacked the savvy of their opponents who had gone through their tough Southwest Conference schedule with a 3-4-1 record.

SIX PLAYERS SCORE

Evidence of the balanced Arkansas strength shows in the six different players that scored the Lions touchdowns. Arkansas ran up a 26-0 half-time lead. The sharp passing of quarterback Walter Thompson turned the game into a rout. Thompson passed for three touchdowns after his mates went overland for the initial three, one a dazzling 86-yard broken field run by Indus Jenkins.

End Donald Ivory caught an 18-yarder, end Roland Nave snagged a 44-yard pitch and Chuck Birdsong was on the receiving end of an 18-yard aerial to close out Thompson's air

RECRUITED BY BROTHER

Paul McPherson, Arkansas' fine all-conference halfback, was among the game's leading ground gainers. There's an unusual story about the Louisville speedster ending up at Pine Bluff where he has starred for the past three seasons. He was recruited by his brother who, until last year, was on the Lions' coaching staff.

LEMOYNE IMPRESSIVE

The LeMoyn Magicians showed that they have a pair of guards who can really do tricks with the ball and what Coach Jerry Johnson likes the most, they can really make those strings sizzle.

Sophomore Monroe Currin and freshman sensation Dick Dumas scored 37 and 30 points respectively to lead the Mad Lads in their 1962-63 home debut with a 104-99 come-from-behind triumph over previously undefeated Alabama State of Montgomery, Ala., last Saturday night in Bruce Hall.

Playing without last year's scoring leader Donald Gaines, who won't be eligible until the second semester, LeMoyn has thus far been blessed by the smooth working Dumas of Kansas City, Kans. The slim southpaw, who looks as fragile as 18th century chandeliers, asks for and gives no quarters as he more than takes care of himself among his more experienced foes.

The ball banking of Dumas

bombardment of the MI secondary. On the pass to Nave, it was ironic that he was chased to the end zone by halfback William Hayes and linebacker John White. Both were teammates at Booker T. Washington last year. MI got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Charles Casey slipped behind his defender to take in a 26-yard scoring pass from Felton Denton.

LeMoyn was slated to return to action Tuesday against Lane College of Jackson, Tenn. The Dragons are led by William Shaw, defending NAIA scoring champ.

Among the spectators at the "Bama" game was Matty Brescia, longtime associate who has had a hand in several local sports promotions over the years. Brescia was showing around Lou Weiner who is the publisher on tour for the "Route 66" TV show that has been shooting on location here in recent weeks. Weiner has worked with some of Hollywood's most renowned stars.

NATIONAL CHAMPS UPSET

Douglass, figured to be no where among the front runners in the early pickings, and highly regarded Lester are the only undefeated teams left in the prep league after only one week of action.

Carver was the early culprit as they upset the proud Washington Warriors 55-54 on a free throw with two seconds remaining. Father Bertrand overcame a Melrose lead to

MT. PISGAH NEWS

By WILLIE MAE JOHNSON and BARBARA ANN FINLEY

Hello, this is Willie Mae and Barbara letting you in on the latest happenings around the Greater Mt. Pisgah High.

Stepping into our spotlight is Clyde Brooks, a sophomore, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brooks of 11181 Highway 64.

He is a member of the Grays Creek M. B. Church where he is a member of the Sunday School, his pastor is Rev. Jones. Around the campus he is a member of the NFA, Library

Club and as a basketball player he is known for his great jump shot. After graduation he plans to enter Tennessee A&I State University and study to be a doctor.

THE KEY (MATH) CLUB

The Key Club is one of the most outstanding clubs around Mt. Pisgah. To qualify for membership each math student (any kind of math) must have an average of 90 or above at the end of each six week period.

Some of the outstanding members are Robert Stout, down the Golden Wildcats in another thriller, 64-56. Douglass' numerous mistakes didn't hinder them in romping over Manassas, 67-51, to complete opening night action.

In other action, Lester defeated Hamilton 66-40, and also Manassas: Douglass surprised Carver 53-46, and took the measure of Bertrand 47-36. Washington barely edged past Bertrand 53-52, while Melrose enumerated the woes of Manassas, 64-51.

This week's action finds Hamilton and Melrose meeting at Melrose Wednesday night with Douglass hosting Washington, and Carver traveling to Lester in Friday night scraps. On December 17, Hamilton and Washington collide at the Warriors' gym while Manassas visits the Cobras at Carver.

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GOLDEN GIRL

HUNKY DORY

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CANE COLE

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TO MODEL FOR CHARITY — Participating in the 15th Annual Yuletide Fashionette and Tea at the Foote Homes auditorium will be the above models on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, for the benefit of the Citizens Committee Council. Seated from left are Miss Elizabeth Lacy, Mrs. Merlean Gilmore, Mrs. Versa Johnson and Mrs. Marie Allen. Standing, same order, are Miss Geraldine Lynom, Willie F. Lay,

Mrs. LaBird McGuire, Miss Dorothy Slate, Miss Marian Mitchell, Miss Gloria Massey, Miss Rutha La Grone, Miss Eunice Carruthers, Mrs. Cozette Mayes, Mrs. Crea Butler, Mrs. Lorene Flowers, Charles Pickens and Miss Joyce Lynom. A king and queen will be crowned during the program. The public is invited. (Mark Stansbury Photo)

Supreme Court To Hear Plea Of Students

NEW YORK — The U.S. Supreme Court will hear oral argument on a protest demonstration case, in which 187 Negro students were arrested in Columbia, S.C.

The case grew out of a 1961 march on the State House grounds by Columbia Negro high school and college students.

Jack Greenberg, Director-Counsel of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund will argue the appeal for the Negro defendants. The Columbia case is similar to seven other protest appeals which were argued before the Supreme Court last month.

The arrests occurred when the group of Negro students

from Columbia high schools and Benedict College met at Zion Baptist Church and organized a march to the center of town to the State House grounds.

When the group reached the State Capitol, they paraded on the grounds in front of the Capitol with anti-segregation placards while singing songs, including the "Star Spangled Banner." After a half hour of demonstration, a crowd grew across the street from the grounds, traffic slowed, and city police appeared. The students were then told to disperse by City Manager McNay. When they refused they were lined up and marched to the city and county jails.

The students were arrested for "breach of the peace." The warrants charged that the demonstration impeded the lawful flow of traffic and may have incited members of the watching crowd to violence.

The convictions were upheld by the Supreme Court of S. Carolina on December 5, 1961. The U. S. Supreme Court decided it would hear the case on May 14 of this year.

BRIEF SUBMITTED

The brief submitted to the Court by Legal Defense Fund attorneys argues that the convictions are unconstitutional because there is "no evidence of violence, threatened violence, or disorder." It cites testimony of the Columbia chief of police and city manager who both

stated that they saw potential "troublemakers" in the crowd watching the demonstration and this is why they asked the demonstrators to leave. Legal Defense Fund attorneys contend that the students' rights to protest segregation were abridged since there was no actual evidence of violence or disorder.

The Fund brief also argues that the rights of students to free speech and assembly under the due process clause of the Fourteenth Amendment were violated when the defendants were arrested.

STATE ARGUES

The State of South Carolina argues that the arrests were motivated, according to its Supreme Court, "solely by a proper concern for the preservation of order and prevention of further interference with traffic upon the public streets and sidewalks."

NAACP Legal Defense Fund attorneys representing the students, in addition to Greenberg, are Matthew J. Perry and Lincoln Jenkins, Jr. of Columbia, S. C., Donald James Sampson of Greenville, S. C., and Constance Baker Motley, James M. Nabrit, III and Michael Meltsner, all of New York City.

Notice

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LESTER NEWS

BARB. AND CHAS.

This is your guest writer Richard (25) Jones from Lester high school bringing you the latest around the big L. The Basketball season started off with a bang with the Lions defeating the Red Devils in the jamboree with a score of 24-16, high point man was yours truly. In the Prep League, we defeated Hamilton Wildcats 66-40 and the Manassas Tigers 61-50. The players on the team are guards—John Miller, Charles Wright, Benny Price, Charles Sanders, Larry Miller, Thomas Bethany. Forwards are Charles Paulk, Charles Bowers, Thomas Johnson, Center—Richard Jones (watch for him). STROLLING ON THE CAMPUS:

While strolling on the campus I heard that Carl Campbell and Michael Starks were struggling over Sherry Glass. That Clyde Reed and Johnny "Slab" Worrell stay in Orange Mound more than they do at home. That John Miller has moved on Decatur and Peach. That Charles Paulk walks toward Tilman Cove every evening.

DID YOU KNOW: Andrew Wooden is looking for a love, all applicants come to 11-1 homeroom. Ronald Taylor is deeply in love with E. W. That yours truly is the President of the junior class? Doris Harper has captured Paulk's heart. That Crazy Q and The B are known as the Men.

PREDICTION OF THE WEEK: THE LION'S WILL GO ALL THE WAY.

TOPS AROUND THE CAMPUS: JUNIORS — CHARLES PAULK, RICHARD JONES, JOHN MILLER, THOMAS JOHNSON, DALLAS McCLOUGH, CHARLES PAGE, WILLIAM CLAXTON, MICHAEL STARKS, CARL CAMPBELL, EUNICE LOGAN, MARGIE BLAKEMORE, TOMMISTINE JONES, NADINE JONES, BARBARA LEWIS, EARNESTINE ANTHONY, FORESTINE IVORY, BUDDIE TAYLOR, CLAUDETTE TUCKER, AND FRANCES MITCHELL. SENIORS — CHARLES BOWERS, CHARLES WRIGHT, CHARLES LOGAN, LARRY MILLER, NORMA TAYLOR, MARION ROBERSON, SOPHOMORES — LUEDELL FIELDS, CRYSTAL BYRUM, RONALD TAYLOR, BOBBY MURRAY, MELVIN HARRIS, JONNY WORRELL, FRESHMEN — DO. ROTHY JOHNSON, NAOMI REED, LUCY KNOX, MELVIN WATKINS.

TOP TUNES: THESE ARMS OF MINE, TWO LOVERS, YOU ARE MY SUNSHINE.

Arrest 2 Who Sat On White Park Benches

NEW ORLEANS. — Two members of the Congress of Racial Equality were arrested for using the "white" women's room in the state-owned Audubon Park here.

The two, Jean Thompson and Carlean Smith, also sat on benches reserved for whites. According to CORE chairman,

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